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TROOPS RULE BAR HARBOR

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Fires Hem in Bar Harbor—The Maine resort town of Bar Harbor is shown (foreground) from the air today, hemmed in by fires which already have damaged two thirds of the town. Blazes are raging all around the town and the only land link to the resort is by a road (to the right) over which thousands of residents fled to safety. Coast Guard and other vessels may be seen in the harbor. (See other pictures on Pages 2, 32, 33 and Back Page.)

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Bar Harbor Now Charred Ruin, Eyewitnesses Describe Scene

New England forest fires, still raging, today represented a major disaster—an economic catastrophe unchecked. Ten were known dead, property loss was estimated in excess of $30,000,000, thousands were homeless. More than 700 permanent homes are in ashes, hundreds more summer cottages were destroyed.

New fires leaped into life in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, leveling mansions of the fabulously wealthy, remote farm buildings, licking the edges of several cities.

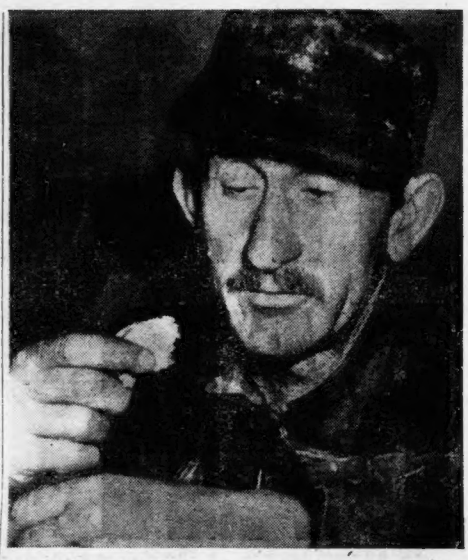
Maine, worst hit, saw 7000 made homeless, 2500 in York County alone. Seven communities were wiped out, the millionaire summer colony on Mt. Desert Island leveled, a large portion of Bar Harbor township in ruins with a loss that might reach $20,000,000.

In 19 Maine communities, not including Bar Harbor, 406 permanent homes, 150 summer homes, 45 farms, were burned. In York County alone the Red Cross was feeding 15,000.

In New Hampshire more than 60 homes on the fringe of Rochester were consumed as wind whipped flames toward the city, stores and factories closed, families fled.

In Massachusetts fires were sweeping at Falmouth, Sturbridge, Sandwich, Palmer and Fitchburg. Twenty houses were burned in Gloucester, 30 throughout the State.

The potential of destruction increased with a weather forecast anticipating little or no rain as thousands of firefighters weary from days of overexertion, verged on collapse.



TOO TIRED TO EAT—Elvin Coley, after hours of battling the fires at Bar Harbor, is too tired to eat the sandwich and coffee placed before him.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Martial Law Put Into Force

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 24—More than 1000 residents of Alfred, shire town of southern Maines' York County, fled their homes in the path of a roaring forest fire today. The town was virtually abandoned except for firefighters who waited with only scant hope that they would be able to stem the blaze.

The first eyewitness picture of the devastation in the Bar Harbor, Me., holocaust, came by telephone this afternoon from James F. McEnaney, Boston American reporter, who arrived at the scene aboard the Coast Guard Cutter McCulloch. The cutter's medical officers immediately set up an emergency first aid station to treat 250 fire fighters suffering from burns, fractures, smoke inhalation, shock and exhaustion.

McEnaney's on-the-scene account described the swank summer colony as a smoking dump of ugly ruins now under martial law. So far 292 palatial summer estates and permanent homes have been listed as destroyed.

SOLDIERS PATROL STREETS

National guardsmen are patrolling the streets in the downtown section, spared from destruction by a sudden shift in night winds. National guardsmen, 600 soldiers and 100 Navy men are on emergency duty. Six hundred residents remain on fire-fighting tasks.

Bar Harbor is a shambles, a ghost town. More than 4000 of the townspeople were evacuated during the night by autos, trucks and bulldozers over a road blasted through the flames by the Army, or in a Dunkirk-like exodus by small Coast Guard vessels, fishing boats, rafts and dories.

The refugees are being sheltered on the mainland at Ellsworth, 20 miles away. They are in private homes, in school buildings. There is no school there today. Hundreds of high school

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2 State Liquor Stores Closed

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 24 (AP)—Maine's state-operated liquor stores in Bar Harbor and Ellsworth were ordered closed indefinitely today by the state liquor commission as "a precautionary measure."

Chairman E. A. Stover said the store in Ellsworth, where an estimated 1000 evacuees from the Mt. Desert island area were quartered, was closed at the request of municipal authorities.

RUINS OF THE McDONALD AND ROBINSON HOMES IN ESSEX AVE., GLOUCESTER
Forest Fire in This Area Destroyed 20 Dwellings and Caused One Death
Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

41 Bay State Cities, Towns Still Battling Flames in Woodlands

Forty-one Massachusetts communities were still struggling to smother scores of large forest fires and more than 100 brush fires today as skies remained cloudless and the record-smashing drouth entered its 24th successive day with still no sign of rain.

Meanwhile, a charge by State authorities that some fires were being set was borne out by a teletype message from Groveland police. The message read:

"Wanted for setting fires two men riding in a 1941 black Chevrolet sedan bearing Maine registration. Both are about 25 years old. One is wearing a U. S. Navy jacket."

Raging out of control were three big fires at Sturbridge, a three-mile blaze at the Rolaiston-Winchendon line, a conflagration sweeping October mountain outside Pittsfield and stubborn blazes in Palmer and Fitchburg.

A West Gloucester forest fire that raced through 34 square miles of wooded lands, destroying 20 homes in its path and causing one death, was being contained late this morning except for a small flank threatening the famous Hammond estate, not far from Stagefort park.

Fire fighters, battling wearily through the fifth successive day and night, were offered little hope of assistance from the elements. The wind was dying down, the weather bureau reported, but there was only a puny mocking rainfall in sight in the next 24 hours.

Perhaps a tenth of an inch of rain would fall tomorrow night and there would be no other precipitation until Tuesday, when light showers might fall.

Trying to salvage belongings from her burning home, Mrs. Margaret G. Moran, 54, Essex ave., West Gloucester, was overcome by smoke and was pronounced dead at Addison-Gilbert Hospital.

Units of the National Guard, under the command of Col. L. D. Brousseau, were ordered to

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AS HOME BURNS

FT. KENT, Me., Oct. 24 (AP)—Even fire in his home didn't spoil Callaire Caron's perfect school attendance record today.

Caron, 15, reported with the high school sophomore class but advised the principal, "I can't stay because my house is burning."

ENGINEER BURNED

John F. O'Neil, 36, of Assabet st., Dorchester, assistant engineer at the Plant Building on Center st., Roxbury, was seriously burned early today when a fusbile plug in one of the boilers at the building blew out and scalded him

Air Survey Of Razed Resort

By DONALD MacPHAIL
Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

From a Coast Guard plane shooting in and out of smoke banks at 1000 and 1500 feet, Maine's beautiful Bar Harbor looked like a billowing crazy-quilt of gray and yellow patches through which huge bursts of flame soared at intervals.

We had left the Salem air base at 6 a. m. By the time we were within 35 miles of the fire we could see huge clouds of smoke spiraling skyward and drifting seaward.

Then, flying at 2000 feet, we ran into such dense smoke Lt. John Webber, the pilot had to fly by instruments. Down below, the fires were being fanned by a 50-knot wind from the north. We flew north until we were rid of the smoke drift, then turned and began circling.

Fifteen different fires were eating their way in the general direction of Northeast Harbor, Seal

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE!!
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BOSTON GARDEN

$18,000 Mattapan Armored Car Theft

Payrolls totaling $18,000 were stolen today from an armored truck parked outside the Thompson Wire Co. on Mildred ave., Mattapan, while two guards were making a delivery in the building. The guards, James Daley, 52, of Buswell st., Back Bay, and Melvin Solari, 39, of Sacramento st., Cambridge, told police they were in the building about 15 minutes, and were certain the doors of the truck were locked.

The truck, owned by the Financial Transportation Co. of Fayette st., Cambridge, was carrying three payrolls when it was looted. According to Irving Clark, president of the company, the money was consigned to the Joseph Pollack Corp. of Freeport st., Dorchester; the Mathewson Machine Works Co., of Hancock st., Quincy and the R. & S. Construction Co., East Milton.

Daley told police that he and Solari arrived at the Thompson Co. at 11:30 and went inside to make delivery and change checks for the employes.

He also said that on their return they saw nothing to arouse their suspicions until they entered the truck and found the three wooden boxes containing the money had disappeared.

Police immediately began questioning people in the vicinity, asking if they had seen anybody near the vehicle. Fingerprint experts were sent to the scene to examine the truck.

The truck was described as of the latest type with only one door to the cab, equipped with a lock which automatically snapped when the door closed. The rear door has a double lock and a bolt, which was still in place after the robbery.

LT. ARTHUR TIERNAN EXAMINES ARMORED TRUCK DOOR
Seeks Fingerprints in $18,000 Robbery in Mattapan
Record-American Photos by Carroll Myett

MELVIN SOLARI, GUARD
Left Truck; $18,000 Stolen

Waitress Has Lucky Sweepstake Ticket

A shy hard-working waitress at Boston City Hospital who had never won anything in any contest in her entire 40 years was tagged by Lady Luck today and notified that she holds a ticket on a horse in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, which might net her the grand prize of $100,000.

Mrs. Katharine McLeod Tate of Sharon st., Roxbury, has been buying tickets on the sweepstake each year. This year she got one from a friend and on impulse put it in the name of a younger sister, Josephine, who died when she was a baby.

Today a telegram informed "Josephine" that her horse Stardom was in the running for the grand prize and that having its number come up—CA 25935—she was assured of at least 186 pounds sterling—$749.38 in American money at the current rate of exchange.

But should Stardom run, that amount will pyramid into $100,000 for win, $40,000 for place and $10,000 for show. The race will be run next Wednesday at Newmarket, England.

Mrs. Tate has been working for the past two years in the nurses' cafeteria at the hospital. Her fellow workers became so excited at her good fortune that they mobbed her with congratulations. Joe Beth, her boss, supervisor of the cafeteria, decided to make his congratulations count—he gave her the rest of the day off so she could go home to tell her husband, who has been ill for a long time.

She has no plans if she wins the big prize as she can't believe she has won even yet, but her heart's desire has been to own a little house in the country.

Air Transport With 50 Crashes, Burns in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)—A four-engine United Airlines plane carrying 46 passengers and a crew of four crashed and burned today a mile from the Bryce Airport in southern Utah.

United Airlines district manager Sam Kellogg said the plane's pilot, Capt. E. L. MacMillen, was attempting a forced landing after fire broke out in the huge transport's tail section.

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2 Vets' Bodies Due Sunday, 5 on Monday

The bodies of seven veterans who died in the Pacific will arrive in Boston aboard trains of the New Haven railroad on Sunday and Monday, it was announced today by the railroad.

The Owl from New York, arriving at 6:15 a. m. Sunday, will bring the bodies of Cox. Kenneth G. Snow of Revere and PFC. Samuel R. Parsons of Everett.

On Monday the train arriving from New York at 12:50 p. m. will bring the bodies of PFC. John B. Underhill and Cpl. Josephine Leonard. They will be transferred to the Brockton train and will arrive at their home city at 2:34 p. m.

The train due from New York at 2:45 p. m. Monday will bear the bodies of three Fall River veterans, Capt. Frank J. Gromada, Pvt. Donat G. Duquette, Jr., and Sgt. Lucien E. Dionne. They will be transferred to a train arriving at Fall River at 6:40 p. m.

Long Skirt Hides Dietrich Gams

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Actress Marlene Dietrich stepped down the gangplank of the United States liner America from Europe today with her "million dollar legs" modishly hidden by a 12½-inch hemline skirt.

Asked why she was hiding her famed legs, she replied:

"It is nice to guess them. I can sit down now without worrying. I don't have to wear trousers now."

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and quite cool tonight, lowest temperature near 40 in city and near 30 in most suburbs. Saturday increasing cloudiness and continued cool. Gentle variable winds tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	39	Concord, N. H.	33
Bangor	32	Hartford	38
Burlington, Vt.	30	Providence	39

Sun rises 6:08, sets 4:50.
High tide 7:06 p. m.; height 8 ft., 6 in.
Warmest this date, 80, in 1900.
Coldest this date, 31, in 1939.

Battles for Barred British Proxy Bride

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Barney Hagen, 32-year-old Billings, Mont., contractor, was morosely pacing up and down a honeymoon suite with no bride to grace it today, while his redheaded proxy bride from London was pining at Ellis Island in the clutches of some anti-Cupid characters of the U. S. Immigration Service.

The girl in the ungilded cage was Eileen Frances Green, 21, who became Mrs. Hagen through a mail courtship climaxed when both sent proxies to Mexico and were married at a powers-of-attorney ceremony, although separated by the Atlantic in fact.

They saw each other for the first time Wednesday, when Eileen, who arrived by plane, was given a hearing by the Immigration Board because her visa had expired 19 days before she got here. Eileen prettily pointed out she had booked herself on American-Overseas Airlines, but there had been a pilots' strike—and were the nice immigration men going to blame her for that?

They indicated they didn't think so. Hagen rushed off to get more flowers for the honeymoon suite while Eileen waited for the red tape to be slashed officially.

Then the mean old board went into another huddle, reversed itself and recommended to immigration headquarters in Philadelphia that the London girl be excluded. Hagen, who says he will appeal to Washington if Philadelphia approves the exclusion, moaned today:

"This is a hell of a note. I had reservations at several night clubs and I was going to buy the best meal in New York for Eileen and take her out to see the town. She was heartbroken to have to stay at the island. Why, they told me all I'd have to do was produce a certificate proving my divorce from my previous wife and I got it."

EILEEN GREEN HAGEN

BARNEY HAGEN AT NEW YORK IMMIGRATION BUREAU

Basic Supplies Are Lacking For U. S. Troops in Germany

By AUSTEN LAKE

MUNICH, Germany (With the Occupation Forces)—One opinion the American zonal force agrees upon; that U. S. occupation of Germany is the unwanted step-child of Congress and the American public; that this is another example of "too little, and perhaps, too late"; that our nation regards occupation as an expensive nuisance; that Congress wants a de luxe job on a pinch-penny budget. This conclusion is not confined to any one group or one level of the occupying force, but to the unanimous whole, both high and low, and I have talked widely with both, without dissenting voice.

Army supplies are short here and in some cases non-existent. Indeed, for a nation which produced a magnificent volume of war goods during hostilities, masses of men and materials, it is puzzling to find supply complaints wherever I go — basic material from spare motor parts to paint, and plain envelopes. And should the Pentagon Command say this is NOT so, it is ill-informed or downright prevaricating. I've toured a good share of the ground troops over here and know.

Here's how it affects both the morale and the efficiency of the occupation.

Recently Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay issued a zonal order that all black market dealings by troops and civilians must cease forthwith under heavy penalty.

So the commander of a nearby soldier center, which for obvious reasons I will not identify, summoned his staff and said:

"Gentlemen, you have read the order. Black market transactions will not be tolerated."

He paused briefly for applause. There was none!

After an ominous silence his executive officer said:

"Sir! Let's begin the truth and consequence period. How do you think we managed to paint the officers' mess? Where do you suppose our glassware and cutlery came from? The QM couldn't fill our requisitions. So, after a long wait, we bought the stuff from the Germans with our coffee, lard and cigarets, and paid German workmen the same way."

EVEN THE CHAPLAIN!

The CO was rosy around the jowls by the time his chief chaplain coughed discreetly and confessed:

"I too, am guilty, sir. The chapel needed refitting, curtains and pews. The Army couldn't provide it, so I collected donations of cigarets and coffee where I could, and had German workmen do it . . ."

The staff grinned thinly, knowing that not a single officer among them had not "improvised" the same way.

John J. Morin

John Witkowski

The other day I was rolling around the southernmost border "check-points" with the local outfit's "Old Man," a lieutenant colonel in his early forties, when we came to a Quonset hut serving as the guard shelter. Its tin-skin was immaculate with several coats of bright green paint and gaudy blue and gold stripes with the Constabulary device—a large yellow C on a blue field with a bolt of red lightning.

Joseph Cundall

Alex Fabreski

THE OLD MAN KNEW

"Wonder where the boys got the paint?" murmured the Old Man.

He didn't know WHERE. But he did know HOW. They'd made a black market deal, according to SOP (Standard Order of Procedure) throughout the zone—from chicken colonels to the lowest buckeroo.

Here's the comical (sic) side to the entire Black Market problem. I judge from candid confessions of all ranks that 90 per cent of officers and men from bird-colonels down have made BM deals of one kind or 'nuther. Such everyday matters as the lieutenant colonel (I cite authentic examples) whose private auto needed an overhaul, but who, by regulation, couldn't ask Army mechanics to do it. So he had the job done by a German for three bars of wash soap, a pound of lard and a carton of gaspers.

A major needed a light bulb. The QM didn't have any. So he bought one for three packs of cigarets from a German.

Such traffic makes common sense to the soldier. But when the same men, or the German polizei bag some small fry black marketeer with a few boxes of illicit chocolate and half a dozen bars of PX soap and hauls him to the local bastille for MG trial, the Germans pinch their nostrils 'twixt thumb and forefinger,

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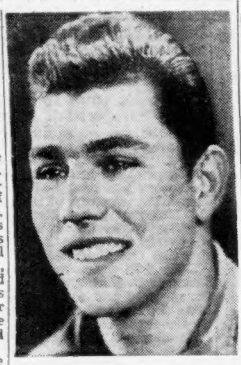


PVT. ISADORE A. DiMEO
Greets Austen Lake in Europe

PFC. WARREN R. McMASTERS
Somerville GI in Germany

Truman Call To Congress Criticized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The first open criticism of President Truman's call for a special session of Congress, Nov. 17 came today from Rep. Halleck (R.) of Indiana, who said the Chief Executive broke faith with congressional leaders by not consulting them before acting.

The House majority leader spoke out as Mr. Truman worked at the White House on a report he will broadcast to the nation tonight outlining his "compelling reasons" for ordering the early session to cope with problems of inflation at home and emergency aid abroad.

The President is scheduled to speak over all national radio networks at 10 o'clock tonight.

Another Republican, Rep. Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told reporters he is not so sure France and Italy will need the $642,000,000 mentioned by Mr. Truman as proposed emergency relief for those two countries.

Taber, whose committee will write any appropriations bill for such relief, returned from Europe only yesterday.

Congress Call Breaks Stocks $1-$3 Share

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Stock prices broke $1 to $3 a share and more today and major commodities slumped in the first market reaction to the President's call for a special session of Congress.

Grains Crash Limit Wheat Futures 10c Bu.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—All grains crashed the limit permitted in a single session on the Board of Trade today as a heavy selling wave swept over the pits.

Liquidation was based on President Truman's call for a special session of Congress on Nov. 17.

EX-ARMY MAJOR AND WIFE ARRIVE—Mrs. Betty V. Pitcher, formerly of London, gets her first glimpse of Boston today after she and her husband, ex-Maj. William H. Pitcher, Linden st., Marblehead, arrived via American Overseas airliner from England. The former Army officer and his attractive wife were married four years ago in London. Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

Sen. Taft Announces Race for Presidency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (INS)—Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio placed himself formally today in the "wide open" race for the Republican presidential nomination. The Senate GOP leader authorized Ohio Republicans to enter his name in the 1948 contest, but announced he had "no present intention" of entering any state primaries because of his duties in Congress.

Taft's decision, contained in a letter to Chairman Fred H. Johnson of the Republican state central and executive committee of Ohio, was no surprise. The senator's 28-day barnstorming tour of the West left no doubt he was a hard-running candidate.

Taft thus became the second "announced" GOP presidential candidate in the '48 handicap. Former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota has been campaigning alone—and hard—for months. The job for both is to beat Gov. Dewey of New York.

President Truman's decision to call a special session of Congress for Nov. 17 jolted Taft's campaign plans on the eve of his announcement of candidacy.

Mother Accuses Daughter In Custody Fight for Child

A 51-year-old grandmother today opened her fight in Salem Probate Court to obtain custody of her 5-year-old granddaughter, whose mother, she claims, is not a fit person to care for the child.

Mrs. Florence Seed of Devens rd., Swampscott, told Judge John V. Phelan her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy J. Renew, 21, of Common st., Lynn, had not visited the child, born out of wedlock, for a whole year.

The grandmother testified that after the birth of the child, Patricia Gail Seed, she was left in a foster home for two years. In July, 1945, Mrs. Seed said, she took Patricia to live with her. Her daughter worked all week and went off with girl friends on week-ends, leaving complete care of the baby to her, Mrs. Seed testified.

Her further story was: That in June, 1946, her daughter married Harry Renew and the couple moved in with his mother; her daughter made no attempt to see or communicate with the child, ignoring Thanksgiving, Christmas and Patricia's birthday; last June her daughter came for the child; she refused to give up Patricia, but Mrs. Renew returned and said her husband had told her to come back with the child or not to come back at all.

Mrs. Seed said she allowed the child to go, but that on subsequent visits the child told how her step-father struck her in the face, and that when it came time to return home Patricia would hide.

Last month the daughter gave birth to another daughter and Mrs. Seed took Patricia back to her own home.

She said when she went home with her daughter and the infant, Renew pushed them out the door.

Mrs. Seed admitted she had been opposed to the marriage.

The case is continuing.

Signature Ruling May Delay Voting

In a precedent-shattering ruling which may delay the Boston municipal election beyond the set date of Nov. 4, Corp. Counsel Joseph A. Scolponeti today stated that the election commission must recognize duplicate signatures on nomination papers.

Scolponeti's ruling was made as a result of the protest lodged by George A. Murray, former president ofthe city council, when his papers as a candidate from Ward 6, South Boston, were thrown out because of duplicate signatures.

Under this ruling other candidates whose papers were disqualified for a similar reason might seek writs of mandamus from the courts asking for a review of their papers. If the review discloses sufficient legitimate signatures they could compel the election commission to hold hearings and restore their names to the ballot.

The commission explained that for generations it has been the set practice to disqualify the papers of a candidate containing signatures which duplicate those contained on a previously certified paper of another candidate. Murray is the first to challenge this right.

Murray's name was restored to the ballot after 52 of the 109 disputed signatures were recognized and he was credited with 330 signatures.

William A. Motley, chairman of the election commission, said the incoming Legislature will have to amend the law to prevent a recurrence of such a situation. He added that he expected other candidates to seek court action to give them a place on the ballot.

Commie Strike Smear Revealed By Disney at Quiz

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Walt Disney told Congress members today a Hollywood union leader once said he could use the National Labor Relations Board "as it suited his purpose."

Disney, cartoonist-creator of Mickey House, said that statement was made to him by Herbert K. Sorrell, head of the studio unions, during a labor controversy at Disney's studios.

The Communists instigated the strike at his studio and were "trying to take over my artists," he declared.

Asked if they succeeded, Disney replied:

"They did take them over."

Disney testified at hearings by the House Committee on un-American activities on Communist activities in the movie industry.

THREATENED "DUST BOWL"

He related that the proposed to Sorrell that an election of the workers be held under the Wagner Act but Sorrell objected and told him "he used the Labor Board as it suited him."

Sorrell, he said, threatened to smear him if he did not agree to the unions' demands and to "make a dust bowl" out of the Disney studios at Burbank, Cal.

As soon as Sorrell called the strike, Disney said, Communists and Communist groups started a smear campaign. Among the groups that attacked him, he said, was the League of Women Voters.

"There was just no way you could fight it back," he added.

Before calling Disney, the committee heard from Mrs. Lela Rogers of Hollywood and Oliver Carlson of Los Angeles as it rounded out the first of three weeks of hearings on Communism and the movies.

COMMUNIST TAINT

Mrs. Rogers, mother of actress Ginger Rogers, told the committee she and her daughter have rejected many movie scripts because they detected taints of Communist propaganda.

Carlson, who acknowledges former Communist party membership, said the Reds have been working for years to win influence in the movie world and have also sought control of the Los Angeles public schools.

Next week the committee is to hear what it has termed hostile witnesses. These include writers who have ben labeled Communists or followers of th eparty line by witnesses before the committee.

While Disney was testifying, Dalton Trumbo, a screen writer, announced to reporters downtown that a group of Hollywood and Broadway personalities will come to Washington to support these "hostile witnesses."

DISNEY CONGRATULATED

Trey will arrive next week, Trumbo said, along with "a great many" Broadway stage figures, headed by George Kaufmann, Moss Hart and Lillian Hellman.

The 46-year-old Disney said his cartoons are shown all over the world except in Russia. One of them, "Three Little Pigs," made the Russian screen, he said, but that was the only one.

"You can't do business with them," he replied when asked why the Russians wouldn't show his cartoons.

Disney was the only witness at the afternoon session, which ended at 2:30 p. m., with Chairman Thomas (R.) of New Jersey congratulating Disney for being a "top entertainer" and commending the motion picture industry generally for its entertainment value.

Carlson testified that the Los Angeles local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers "has been dominated by Communists," Carlson said.

Many teachers, he added, have refused to join the union because of its Communist leanings and have complained to the parent union.

Mrs. Rogers said Communists have obtained control of "many schools" and have injected their propaganda into many places, "even the little women's clubs."

She cited the picture "None But the Lonely Heart" as a splendid example of Communist propaganda in the movies.

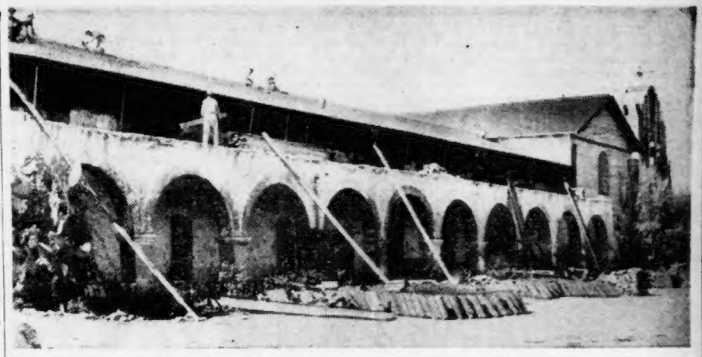
The picture was handled "in the Russian manner," Mrs. Rogers said. She told the committee she manages the affairs of her screen actress daughter, Ginger Rogers, and describes herself as "a writer of sorts," and dramatic coach, and manager.

Mrs. Rogers said she recommended against filming "None But The Lonely Heart" because it was filled "with despair and hopelessness." She read it, she explained, to determine if it would be a suitable starring vehicle for Cary Grant, then under contract to RKO, for whom Mrs. Rogers was working.

Nevertheless, she said, RKO bought the story and playwright Clifford Odets was called in to do the scenario and direct the movie.

"For years I had heard that Mr. Odets was a Communist," Mrs. Rogers added.

WALT DISNEY
Artist and Actress' Mother to Take Witness Stand
MRS. LELA ROGERS



NERRLY COMPLETED—Modern craftsmen have uncovered the original floor and foundation of the Mission Santa Ines, partly destroyed by an earthquake in 1812. These discoveries have been made during the current program of restoring the 143-year-old mission, made possible by the Hearst Foundation contribution. Nearly completed is the reconstruction of the long-crumbling roof of the L-shaped building housing a church and living quarters of the monks and theological students. *(See Below and Story on Page 41.)*

ORIGINAL ARCH—The Rev. Father Cyprian stands beside one of the 21 original arches of the Mission Santa Ines, which was destroyed by an earthquake 135 years ago and is now being restored at Solvang, Cal., through the contribution of $500,000 by the Hearst Foundation for the Restoration of California Missions.
International News Soundphoto

Bad Report, Junior? You're A Wiz Compared to Teacher

DENVER, Oct. 24 (AP)—Colorado school kids had the last laugh today—their teachers averaged a failing 67 on a test in American history. The quiz wasn't particularly rough.

There were little matters, such as which side did the Tories favor in the American Revolution? Who assassinated Lincoln? And what do we call the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution?

Approximately 100 teachers were picked for the quiz at random from some 6000 in town for the Colorado Education Ass'n convention and assured their identities would be kept a deep, dark secret.

The 25 questions were lifted from a standard text used by Denver public schools and tossed every day at pupils.

But grades ranged as low as 20 out of a possible 100, or only five correct answers. And boners were pulled that would make a lad sitting under a dunce cap burst with pride at his own knowledge.

George Washington was given credit for drafting the Declaration of Independence, single-handed. One teacher guessed Robert E. Lee was President of the Confederate States, although the majority frankly didn't know who held that Civil War office.

Other misinformation supplied by the instructors included:

Aaron Burr assassinated Lincoln.

The Monroe Doctrine "guaranteed equal rights to all."

Pocahontas married John Smith.

The U. S. acquired the Western States from Spain in the Spanish-American War.

The Civil War lasted 10 years.

And about half of those tested by Rocky Mountain News reporters replied that "free education for all" was guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, which doesn't even mention education.

Prof. Schaefer Of Tech Dies During Speech

Prof. Albert A. Schaefer, 65, of M. I. T., collapsed and died last night while addressing the Men's Fellowship in the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church.

Medical Examiner Ira W. Richardson said death was due to a heart condition.

Dr. Schaefer taught law and government at M. I. T. and was past grand master of Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons.

He was a member of the Massachusetts, American and Boston Bar Associations and had been on the college staff since 1930.

Born in Middletown, Ct., he was educated at Phillips-Exeter, and graduated from Harvard in 1906 and Harvard Law School in 1909. He started his law career in the Boston district attorney's office and from 1913 to 1935 was an outstanding trial lawyer and member of the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins.

During the first World War, he was appointed by President Wilson as enforcement officer for the N. E. Fuel Administration under the late James Jackson Storrow.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; a brother, Charles, and a sister, Elizabeth, of Middletown, Ct.

His Boston residence was at 280 Beacon st., Back Bay.

Boston Set to Aid Stricken Maine

Mayor Hynes today authorized City Health Comr. Dr. John H. Cauley to send doctors, food and sanitation inspectors to stricken Maine communities to co-operate with federal and Maine authorities in inspection of food which may have been damaged by water or smoke.

No call for aid from Maine authorities has been issued yet but the authorization was arranged in the event of such a call.

GIRL, 3, KILLED BY TRUCK

Geraldine McIsaac, 3, of East Sixth st., South Boston, was instantly killed when struck by an oil truck near her home.

CALL RED CROSS

Inquiries concerning the safety and welfare of relatives in the fire devestated areas of Maine may be made at the Home Service Headquarters of the Red Cross, 161 Massachusetts ave., Back Bay (Kenmore 8210), it was announced today.

The Red Cross said that its facilities are now open for such service and that disaster workers in the stricken areas will co-operate in obtaining the desired information.

VERITABLE GLOBE TROTTERS—no matter where a good bargain turns up—Filene's Basement buyers are hot on the trail—From North, South, East and West come famous bargains underpriced for a sound business reason, to sell quickly under our famous automatic plan—first prices must be LOW or down they go 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18, 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days are given away to charitable institutions.

SATURDAY at 9:15 A. M.

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FIRST QUALITY for gifts

All Wool Sweaters

jacquard patterns
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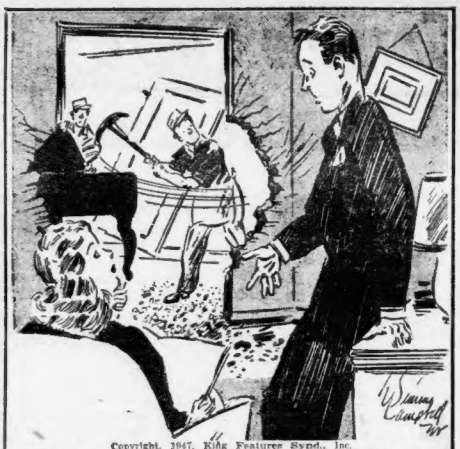
see the cable stitch sleeveless sweaters
see the rich looking diamond jacquard pattern coat sweaters with plain color back and sleeves
V neck slipon styles
crew neck slipon styles
2 tone coat sweaters
plenty wanted coat style sweaters
popular reindeer pattern slipons
white, red, blue, tans, browns, grays, greens, or navy
sizes small, medium or large, or 38 to 46 in the lot

$3



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MISSES', WOMEN'S

80% wool
20% cotton
interlined

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$5 LIMITED LOT

because all are one color and style

80% wool, 10% re-used, 10% reprocessed wool, 20% cotton brown nubby fabric—full length fitted 2 button styles — all with genuine leather wind breaking yoke—sizes 16 to 20, 38, few to 42.

Cardinal Salotti Dies in Rome

ROME, Oct. 24 (AP)—Carlo Cardinal Salotti, 77, prefect of the Congregation of Rites, died today.

Cardinal Salotti, regarded as one of the most brilliant Princes of the Catholic Church, bore at one time one of its strangest titles —The Devil's Advocate.

The curious designation was his by virtue of the office of Promoter of the Faith, which he once occupied. As such he had the duty of presenting before the Congregation of Rites every conceivable argument against a contemplated canonization to assure that no unworthy candidate be enrolled in the calendar of the saints.

GAIN IN COAL SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines said today the nation has a 37-day soft coal supply above ground—47,157,000 tons, slightly more than normal.

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SHOE REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

Follow the crowds to Gilchrist's Bargain Basement Shoe Repair Department

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MISSES', WOMEN'S, SHORTER WOMEN'S, few JUNIORS', SECONDS of

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RAYON GABARDINE
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NOVELTY COTTON and other

DRESSES

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styles for campus wear
styles for town wear
wanted rayon jerseys
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sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52, 16½ to 26½, few 9 to 15 in one kind or another

$3.99

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SATURDAY at 9:15 A. M.

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S GIRLS' or BOYS'

Seconds or Closeout LEATHER SHOES

infants', girls', children's brown oxfords—patent T straps, patent and strap—high white or brown leather boots for infants, majority leather, some composition soles — synthetic rubber boots—some seconds. Sizes 12½ to 3, 8½ to 12, 4 to 9 to 1st.

$2.59

boys' brown leather shoes Goodyear welt construction —composition soles and synthetic rubber heels, moccasin type toe or moccasion tips Sizes 1 to 6 in 1st.

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Fine $16.95 - $19.95

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MAJORITY ARE HALF PRICE

The Famous Labels Tell The Unusual Value Story

$9.99

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 in lot

STYLE A—Collarless style of water repellent cotton poplin, elasticized sides, zipper front, wool flannel lined. Tan.

STYLE B—"Bellhop" style of water repellent cotton poplin, famous "Sher-Tex" cotton pile lined. Navy and tan, black and maize.

STYLE C—Fingertip length belted style of water repellent cotton poplin, "Sher-Tex" cotton pile lined. Zipper front. Red.

STYLE D—Collar style, longer length, belted, zipper front. Water repellent cotton poplin, alpaca pile (cotton back) lined. Tan only.

UNLINED (Style E.) Usually $9.99

Collarless zipper front style of cotton poplin in navy and tan, navy and natural, tan and navy. **$4.99**

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SPORTSWEAR (277) BASEMENT ANNEX

MISSES
the new look in our

MOUTON DYED LAMB FUR COATS

- *with bloused sleeves*
- *with push-up sleeves*
- *high, cozy collars*
- *cardigan necklines*
- *soft rippled backs*

$89 PLUS 20% TAX

We don't have to tell you what exceptional buys these are. These are new coats. The lines are longer; the flares are fuller; the sleeves are more voluminous; in rich brown shade. Sizes 10 to 20.

FUR DEPARTMENT (237) NEW LOCATION—BASEMENT ANNEX

Third of English Quadruplets Dies

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 24 (AP)—The third of the Robinson quadruplets, tiny first-born Ann, died last night—11 days after birth. The father, Stoker Chief Petty Officer Frank Robinson, is due to arrive home by plane some time today.

Two other quads and the mother have died since the children were born. Doctors say the remaining girl is "progressing satisfactorily."

BANDITS GET $120

Clarence L. O'Brien, 26, a Cambridge insurance agent, was robbed of $120 early today by three youths who forced him into an alley off Andrew st., Cambridge, at gunpoint and rifled his pockets, he reported to police.

Half Million Fund For N. E. Victims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Red Cross announced today it has set up a $500,000 emergency fund for assistance of forest fire victims in New England.

The organization appropriated the money, described as an "initial" sum, after sending disaster workers into fire swept areas.

One of these workers, Henry Baker, reported to headquarters from Biddeford, Me., this morning that preliminary estimates indicate 406 homes, 130 summer cottages and 45 barns have been destroyed in York County alone.

BRITISH ACTRESS SUES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—Virginia Field, British-born film actress, charged extreme cruelty in suing for divorce from Howard Grode, composer. The complaint said they were married in Santa Barbara last April 5, and separated three months later.

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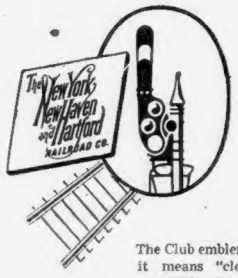
—then HURRY over to Club headquarters, after school or Saturday all day, and get an application blank to fill out.

Come to the Boys' Shop at Filene's on the Second Floor—just ask for the Junior Railroaders' Club Main Terminal.

Like most clubs, it isn't absolutely free, but the dues are only 50c a year, payable in two equal installments. So much has been planned for Club members—certainly your money's worth.

Remember, though, you must have your parent's or guardian's consent to join.

Regular club meetings will be held once a month, beginning Saturday, November 15th. Watch the newspapers and Filene's windows for further news of the Junior Railroaders.



The Club emblem; it means "clear track ahead" for the Junior Railroaders.

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Men's 100% Wool Worsted Suits

$50 and $55 Values

39.50

$3 DOWN

You'll like their fine tailoring and excellent fit. 100% all wool single and double breasteds in chalk stripes, glens, solids and sharkskins, grays, browns, blues in sizes for all men.

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INK PISTOL ATTACK

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 24 (AP)—Teen-agers, says Police Chief Michael J. Godfrey, have got to stop using water pistols.

It's bad enough, he said, when an unsuspecting passerby is squirted with water. But in recent days ink, paint and cheap perfume have been used as ammunition by a growing number of marksmen.

REICH ACTION URGED

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—A special House of Commons committee urged today formation of a representative German government and called for a firm British stand on the length of occupation.

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Cold War Warming Up, Baruch Says

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (INS) Bernard M. Baruch declared today the United States is in a cold war which "is getting warmer."

Baruch called upon Congress to place a preparedness program on the statute books "ready to function, should war come."

The presidential adviser told the Senate War Investigating Committee, however, that "I don't believe we are going to use guns or that we are going to war."

MBaruch's minmum program of defense would mobilize the full might of America, militarily, economically and spiritually, with universal military training, a "work-or-fight" plan for men and women and an overall price regulation, tax and savings program to take unfair profits out of war and prevent inflation.

The financier said World War II cost the United States thousands of lives, extra billions of dollars and months of time unnecessarily because of "our foot-dragging and fumbling, because of our inability to apply corrective methods when they were clearly indicated." He added:

"We have not demobilized. We have scuttled and run—militarily, economically and spiritually."

Baruch was summoned as the committee probed for mistakes in the World War II procedure, aiming toward making recommendations for the shape of a pre-World War III plan.

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

STAG-LINE GLAMOUR

FOR YOU FROM OUR

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14.95

Provocative as a wink . . . this charming little date-dress from the high, young neckline that invites jewelry to the crisp moire midriff-peplum ending in a fishtail bustle above the gently gored skirt; black rayon crepe with rayon moire; 9 to 15.

JUNIOR BAZAAR—THIRD FLOOR
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R. H. White's

OUTSTANDING SALE

Misses' and Women's

DRESSES

7.40

USUALLY 8.95 to 14.95

EVERY TYPE OF DRESS—FROM BASIC CREPES TO BALLERINAS

PLENTY OF USUAL 10.95 DRESSES . . . NOW 7.40
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Dresses for daytime through datetime!

- BRAND NEW rayon failles and crepes!
- BRAND NEW rayon and wools, plaids or plain!
- NEW longer lengths! New silhouettes!
- BALLERINAS! Side drapery! Peplums!
- DRESSES WITH GLITTER! Nailheads! Sequins!
- BASIC DRESSES! and plenty of "after-fives!"
- PLENTY OF BLACK and new Fall Jeweltones!

MISSES' SIZES 10 TO 20. WOMEN'S SIZES 18½ TO 24½ AND 38 TO 44

WHITE'S—POPULAR PRICED DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

The Name
"SALADA"
Means Quality
TEA

Royal Bridal Gown Photo Ban Defied

LONDON, Oct. 24 (INS)—The London Evening Standard defied an official ban on publishing pictures of Princess Elizabeth's wedding dress today. Buckingham Palace had ruled no pictures be published until the wedding day, Nov. 20.

The Standard gave over its front page to a layout of the wedding and going-away clothes prepared by Norman Hartnell, royal designer. The paper said the pictures had reached it "in the normal course from its New York bureau."

YOU ARE SAFE
SEE PAGE 24

I'VE GOT ALL TH' DOPE FROM TH' EARL ON TH' JUDGE'S TUNNEL!... IT GOES THRU TH' ANKLE OF A MOUNTAIN OUT IN TERRY'S COUNTRY AND ORIGINALLY WAS TH' TUNNEL OF AN OLD ZINC MINE!
THAT'S SO TYPICAL OF TH' JUDGE ... YOU COULD SELL HIM ANYTHING FROM AN ICEBERG TO A STACK OF BAGS OF CEMENT AFTER A FLOOD!
THE JUDGE IS AN OLD GRAB-BAG BUYER—
Gene Ahern
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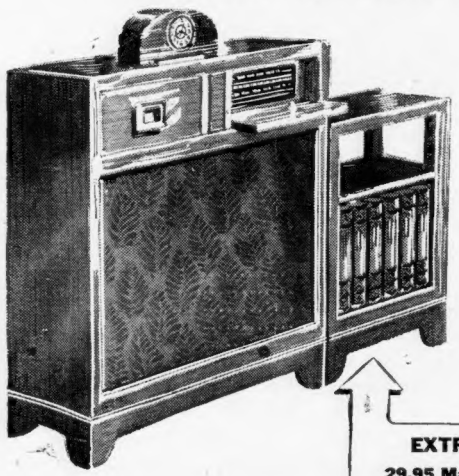

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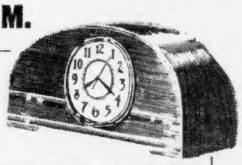

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WHITE'S PHILCO FEATURE

Brand new for 1948—the great Philco 1260—a new kind of radio-phonograph console with Philco's sensational new automatic way to play a record!

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Sensational Philco radio-phonograph invention—just slide a record in and it plays automatically. Now for 1948 at a new, lower price, with extra added value during Philco Week.

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PHILCO TABLE RADIO 19.95

These little gems are hard to keep in stock. Now's your chance to get one at White's this Philco Week. Fine selectivity, exquisite cabinets, superb tone and performance.

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28 Pay Traffic Fines in Chelsea

A group of 28 traffic violators paid a total of $260 in fines today in Chelsea court as police of that city moved into high gear to cut down accidents as part of the program to aid the city obtain lower auto insurance rates.

Judge John W. McLeod complimented Officers Harold Cassidy and John Reddington for their work with the newly instituted "flying trap," which moves to various parts of the city throughout the day and night.

Police Chief John J. Kirby told the court that already the squad has given out 2000 warning cards to first offenders on minor violations. The more serious offenders, he said are taken to court. He was assured by Judge McLeod that fines will be in order for all offenders.

ATOMIC DEFENSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—A pocket-size assault meter which can be carried by a soldier into future atomic combat to detect deadly gamma rays was unveiled here today.

Its designer, Dr. Ole G. Landsverk, University of Chicago atomic scientist, said the radiation detection device is the only one now available sturdy enough for use in the field in atomic warfare.

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SOAP and OINTMENT
For PROMPT RELIEF
of externally caused
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Tips softened for easy removal
Cuticura helps clear up externally caused skin blemishes. Used by many doctors and nurses. Buy today.

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RAYMOND'S!
WHERE U GOT THE HAT

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SATTIDAY
9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MISSES' & JUNIORS'-- *Samples-Odd Lots and Few ov a Kind!*

BRAND NEW—FALL
COATS

New York Makers' $24.90 to $29.90

$21

BUDJIT-IF-U WISH

U'll Find
Sum hooded corduroy 3-way coats, cravenetted treated, water repellent.
★ Every Coat First Quality
★ Majority 100% Wool
★ Every Coat warmly interlined
★ Sum 100% Wool Suedes, Plaids
★ Plenty ov solid colors
★ Sum Simulated Leopard Trim
★ Sum with detachable hoods
★ Sizes 9 to 15—12 to 20
★ Not awl styles in awl colors or sizes
★ 100% wool face—100% cotton back

SECOND FLOOR

Samples—Seconds—Discontinued Models

Juniors', Misses', Women's New Fall
DRESSES

Frum Prominent Eastern Makers

NATURAL RETAIL $10.95 to $16.95

$8.00 EACH

- Every Dress New 1947 Model.
- Every Dress From Top Maker.
- Every Dress Nice'n Fresh'n Clean.

U'll Find

Rayon Crepes	Two piece
Wool and Rayons	Sum sequin trim
Spun Rayon	Sum embroidery
Dressy Styles	trim
Tailored Models	Solid colors
2-pc. Corduroys	Combinations—
One piece	Plaids

SECOND FLOOR

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S—482 Moar—Frum 2 Famous Makers!

BOYS' & JR. BOYS'---First Quality $10.95

PILE LINED
COATS

We had a complete sellout last week—and our buyer made a flying trip outa town and brought back exactly 482 MOAR! They'll go like hotcakes agin—so U'd better be early!

$5.00 Each

U SAVE MOAR'N HALF

- Water repellent Poplin, warm pile lined.
- Large Brown Pile collar, full belt, 4 pocket style.
- Heavy sleeve lining, sum with knit wristlets inside
- Brown—Olive—Putty color.

JUNIOR BOYS' SIZES 4 to 12—
BOYS' SIZES 10 to 18

SECOND FLOOR

CLOSEOUT! *Women's - Novelty - Arch - Sport*

Fall SHOES

NATURAL RETAIL $4.00 & $5.00

LUGGEMOFF FER JESS

$2.00 Pair

SIZES 4 to 9 in the lot!

1100 pairs ov better quality Women's Novelty, Arch & Sport shoes to be on sale at a give-away price. One of the terrific Raymond's Bargains—U can't miss this sale. Be here early for best selection! Ideal for Fall and Winter wear. Hundreds ov styles, all heel heights in the lot. Meet your friends at this sale and save at least $2 and $3 on every pair.

EASY BASEMENT

CALLING ALL THRIFTY WOMEN!

SCOTT Furriers Anniversary Sale

SAVE AS MUCH AS 1/2 AND MORE ON YOUR NEW WARDROBE

For months and months our buyers have scoured the market to buy you exciting, thrilling, incomparable values for this great Scott Anniversary Sale! Here they are! Come in and try to duplicate these savings elsewhere.

$21 *(REGULARLY $29.98-$35)*
100% WeeSuede. Many wonderful style. Fine detailing. Handsome fall shades. Sizes 10-18.

$6 *(REGULARLY $10.98-$14.98)*
One of many lovely styles for daytime to date-time. Rich solid colors. Fortune crepes. Rayon crepes. Sizes 9-15, 12-20.

$39 *(REGULARLY $50-$55)*
Mink, Persian, Leopard Stencilled Lapin. Stetched: Mink Tails on collar. Sizes 10-20. Many colors.

JACKETS
100% All Wool Hooded Jackets in Clan Plaids, Solid Colors. Also Corduroy Boy Jackets. $3.99 Reg. $7.98-$8.98

BLOUSES
Ideal blouses for your jackets, suits and skirts. Rayon Jersey. Blue, Green, Red, Brown. Sizes 32-38. $1.39 reg. $1.98

SLIPS
Wonderful, tubbable French crepe with lace tops and bottoms. Tea Rose. Sizes 32-44. $1.99 reg. $2.98-$3.50

LOVELY ROBES
Pink, White, Blue Satin Prints. Zippers. Also chenilles. Sizes 12-20. Amazing Anniversary values at this low price. $7 (reg. $10.98)

SKIRTS
100% All Wool Skirts in Clan Plaids. Dirndl and Tomboy styles. Sizes 24-30. $3.79 reg. $4.98-$5.98

SWEATERS
Cardigans, Slip-Ons. Jacquard. Long or short sleeves. All colors. Sizes 34-40. $2.49 reg. $3.98-$4.98

BUDGET or CHARGE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

OPEN MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 9:30 A. M. TO 8:45 P. M.

Scott FIRST FASHIONS (REGISTERED) WINTER ST

Mrs. Gillen Dies In Jamaica Plain

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gillen, Center st., Jamaica Plain, mother of Municipal Court Judge Daniel J. Gillen and Henry Gillen, a trustee of the Boston Post, died at her home today.

Funeral services will be held from her home Monday, with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, at 10 o'clock and interment in Old Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Gillen came here as a girl. She was a resident of Roxbury for 45 years after her marriage. Active for many years in church and educational affairs, she recently gave two memorial scholarships to Boston College, one for a boy of St. Thomas' parish, the other for a youth in St. Patrick's parish.

She was the widow of Daniel J. Gillen. In addition to her sons, she is survived by a granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Gillen

CZECH BLAST, 13 MISSING

PILSEN, Czechoslavakia, Oct. 24 (AP)—Thirteen persons were reported missing today following an explosion in the Tryle chemical factory

$2 formerly 8.95

SHOE DEPT. Anniversary SPECIALS

Hundreds of pairs of good shoes . . . short lines and broken sizes but your size is here in something . . . blacks, browns and colors.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON GOOD SHOES

DRESS SHOES AND FLATS FORMERLY TO 6.98 — $1

DRESS AND SPORT SHOES FORMERLY TO 8.95 — $2

DRESS SHOES IN ALL HEELS FORMERLY TO 8.95 — $3

SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Scott FIRST FASHIONS (REGISTERED) WINTER ST

FREEDOM TRAIN

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 24 (AP)—Railroad officials today reversed earlier plans to halt the nation-touring Freedom Train here because of forest fires.

The train will be sent to the State capital, over the Maine Central's inland route via Lewiston and Waterville and then back to Augusta. Fire at Richmond that cut the railroad's main line traffic prevented a direct trip to Augusta from Portland

TEHHUI EVACUATED

NANKINK, Oct. 24 (INS)—Evacuation of Tehhui by Chinese government troops was announced by the Chinese government's Central News Agency.

N. E. Natural Water Supply 50 p. c. Normal

A government geologist reported today New England's natural water supply now ranges between 50 and 60 per cent of normal but said that is not a danger condition except in possible isolated areas.

C. E. Knox of the U. S. Geologic Survey reported a low ground water level and low stream flow but explained the situation is not yet considered a definite drouth condition.

Small towns which had to drain their reservoirs to battle forest fires may find themselves in difficulty, Knox said, but he reported most communities are equipped with spare reservoirs or have nearby systems upon which they can draw for aid.

The level of water in the ground is below normal in Maine and dropping steadily and considerably below normal in central Massachusetts, he said.

He reported as an example that Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire is now 51 per cent of normal.

This, however, does not compare with conditions resulting from an extended drought such as held New England in 1941 or its record three-year dry siege in 1909-1911.

Wells have gone dry in many parts of New England, Knox said, forcing farmers to haul in water for their stock.

Three inches of rain before frost are needed, Knox estimated, to effect any rise in streams and ground water. (AP)

JAMMED BY ELEVATOR

John Brencola, 69, North st., suffered a fractured left leg today when he became jammed between the freight elevator and the wall in a building where he is employed on Richmond st., North End

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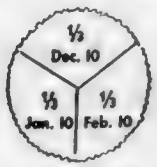

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boys have joined the ranks of volunteer fire fighters.

$ BIG HOTELS GONE

Mt. Desert ave is barren. Nothing remains here but chimneys, plumbing fixtures, charred stumps of trees. Except by the size of foundations, it is impossible to tell where a humble home or a mansion stood, yesterday. The fire recognized no barriers.

Gone are the colony's three big hotels, the Belmont, the Gregoire, the Melvern and the Melvern cottages.

Across from fire headquarters, where the Cutter McCulloch's men are treating the burned and injured, a long line of exhausted, broken, homeless men has formed in front of a Red Cross canteen.

The twon baseball field looks like a rummage sale. It is stocked with all sorts of articles rescued from burnt or burning homes. Armed soldiers guard the stockpile.

Fires still raged on Mt. Desert island and officials said fresh or shifting winds might start the conflagration raging anew.

ESTATES RAZED

A police survey today showed that at Bar Harbor, summer estates razed in the devastating fire included those of Potter Palmer, Chicago; Mrs. W. S. Moore, sister of Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis publisher; Lady Eunice Oakes, widow of Sir Harry, the slain baronet (guest house only); the late Henry Morgenthau, Sr., and Conductor Walter Damrosch.

Also destroyed were the estates of William P. Hamilton, New York financier; Amory Thorndike of Boston; Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart; William Procter, soap manufacturer; George Munson of the Munson Steamship Lines; Mrs. Edward May of New York; Mrs. Morris Hawkes of New York; Mrs. Charles B. Pike of Chicago, Mrs Richard Hale of Boston, Dr. A. M. Cloudman, cancer researcher.

Damaged estates included those of the late author, Arthur Train, Herbert Saterlee, son-in-law of the elder J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Lea Luquer.

Destroyed, too, were the famed Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research and the buildings of the Acadia National Park.

The destruction at Mt. Desert was the worst of hundreds of forest fires in New England, but the situation was perilous today in many other Maine communities. Forestry Comr. Raymond E. Rendell said 40 fires are still raging in Maine, adding, "it is impossible to estimate the total damage because it is mounting too rapidly."

In the Mt. Desert area, 4000 were homeless. In York County alone, 15,000 persons were being fed by the Red Cross, 406 permanent homes, 45 farms and 130 summer residences in 19 communities were destroyed.

In Biddeford, Me., Dist. Chief J. J. Cronan of Boston and six Boston fire fighters and apparatus were on emergency duty to combat a fire that officials there said "presented a grave situation to the industrial city."

JONESBORO PERILED

One of the worst of Maine's fires today was reported at Jonesboro, 50 miles east of Bar Harbor, where a huge woodlands blaze roared out of control and headed for the center of the town. State police aided local officials in

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evacuating all residents of down east Washington town. A police broadcast warning that the fire was racing towards Jonesboro stated that several houses burned in nearby Roque Bluffs which has a population of 500.

New Hampshire's forest fires also were reported spreading again today and Gov. Charles M. Dale at Concord proclaimed a state of emergency, closing all woodlands, blocking back roads, limiting lumbering operations and calling for restriction of pleasure travel, effective immediately.

In Rochester, N. H., more than 60 homes were destroyed as fire burning fiercely with a north wind blew it directly toward the heart of the city's industrial center.

Many factories closed to enable workers to fight the blaze and preparations were being made to evacuate, if necessary. The high school gymnasium was turned over to care for refugees. A police spokesman said:

"We are keeping the children in school, however, so as to have them concentrated in case we have to move them."

Throughout the New England fire areas 10 deaths were reported.

Army WO Walter S. Coates, 41, Niles, O., and Martha Burton, proprietor of a children's shop, were killed in a convoy collision on the smoke-shrouded evacuation road out of fire-ravaged Bar Harbor during the night. Five enlisted men were critically injured in the same accident.

Edward Herlihy, Jr., 20, of Bangor, a Bowdoin College student serving as a volunteer fire fighter, was killed and three other persons were injured in Falmouth Foreside, Me., while on their way from Biddeford to Bar Harbor. Their car and a truck collided. The injured, Ainslie Drummond, 20, of Whiteston, L. I., N. Y.; Constantine Karvonides, 18, of Biddeford, and James Wieman of Bangor, were taken to Maine General Hospital.

Richmond Karss, a mechanic, was dead from undetermined causes at Bar Harbor and Richard LaPointe met death during the fire in Brownfield, police reported.

Coast Guard vessels and planes, yachts, fishing boats and even dories carried hundreds from docks and piers where they had sought refuge as flames licked less than 100 yards away at homes and buildings of Maine's summer playground communities on Mt. Desert Island. Hundreds of others reached the mainland at Ellsworth by land over roads blasted through the fire by the Army.

All through the night, the many craft had evacuated weary residents from all sections of the

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Harbor and Southwest Harbor.

Two-thirds of Bar Harbor was burned black or was flaming.

100 HOMES IN RUINS

We counted at least 100 homes destroyed in Bar Harbor Valley —100 driveways leading to nothing.

The business section, saved by Army engineers with dynamite and TNT, was still intact and so were cottages in the waterfront earby.

As I glanced I saw a Coast Guard picket boat make a rescue It was picking up several persons a mile from shore, taking them from a diving raft they had cut loose and pushed off in to escape the flames.

At the rocky Seal Harbor beach, Coastguardsmen were looking for refugees from huge, blackened ruins of summer homes.

We swung directly over the town at 1000 feet. It was a weird sight below. We knew firefighters were struggling to check the onrush of flames but we could see few humans through the haze.

HEAPS OF WRECKAGE

Estates around the Bar Harbor Golf Club had been reduced to nothing but chimney and foundations, heaps of charred wreckage.

Nearby, in what looked like a baseball park, we saw color. Going lower we discovered it was contributed by great piles of blankets, clothing and other effects which apparently had been salvaged from homes in the path of the fires.

We saw blackened mountain sides and the bodies of deer Champlain mountain was a huge torch. Fire was raging along two sides of Eagle Lake, near Great Hill, Kebo Hill. Young mountain and Brewer mountain

Most of the homes betwen Great Hill and Kebo Hill were burned to the ground.

Only two roads lead into Bar Harbor. One, over a bridge, had been blockaded. The only moving vehicles seemed to be Army trucks.

Two miles from the waterfront was a dirt race track, its fencing burned, as were the buildings around it.

At Frenchman's Bay we saw a vast mansion with a red tile roof. two miles from the business district, with no human in sight. No wonder. One of the fires scourging the area was driving directly at it and was so near it appeared impossible the estate would be standing within an hour or two.

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PEIPING, Oct. 24 (INS)—Belief was expressed an American commercial airline pilot who crashed in Communist-held territory in China last Friday is still alive

United States and Chinese authorities in Peiping said they believed the flier, Harley Moore of Syracuse, N. Y., was a prisoner of Chinese Communists.

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Gloucester Mayor Weston U. Friend called a meeting of city department heads late today to plan aid for the homeless.

$500,000 LOSS IN STATE

Among Gloucester residents burned out of their homes were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchani, Woodward ave., and their 2-week-old infant, and Roland Wise, Essex ave., with four children, the youngest also only 2 weeks' old.

Fire loss throughout the State was estimated at $500,000, but the final figure was expected to be much higher. The office of Gov. Bradford was set up as a command post on a 24-hour basis to assist the Conservation Dept., flooded by calls for assistance and advice at its headquarters in Ashburton pl., Boston.

There, business organizations and private individuals were telephoning offers of aid. An oil company, a milk company and a Framingham business concern turned over 16 tank trucks with capacities of from 1500 to 4000 gallons.

GUARDSMEN OUT

Tree surgeons placed smaller spray tanks with 400 to 500 gallon capacity at the disposal of the State.

William Busch, Roxbury, offered his flat-bottomed truck and his services and was promptly dispatched to Lenox with 5000 feet of hose.

Close to 2000 national guardsmen were in the field at a late hour today and the remaining 6000 were alerted for emergency call, according to Adjt. Gen. William H. Harrison.

Elsewhere in the Bay State the situation was as follows:

FITCHBURG: Fire still out of control but the danger to Lurbank Hospital, earlier alerted for possible evacuation of 60 patients, has been lifted. A dozen nurses were forced to flee their nearby dormitory twice within 24 hours when a wind shift sent the flames racing toward that building. One thousand regular and volunteer firemen and 1200 national guardsmen are battling the fire.

The loss in Fitchburg is estimated at $150,000 in an area of 12 square miles.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE

WESTHAMPTON: A National Guardsman, identified by fingerprints as William F. Kingsbury, West Center st., Florence, was killed today when he was crushed by a falling tree while fighting a forest fire on Pisgah Mt., Huntington, nearby. The body was badly crushed and burned beyond recognition.

PALMER: A National Guard unit called in from Springfield to assist in fighting rekindled flames.

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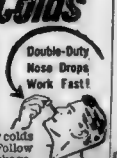

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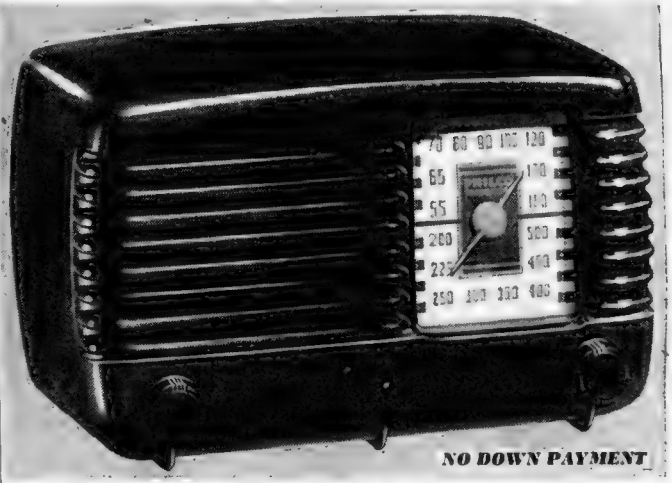

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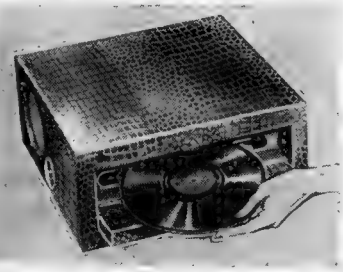

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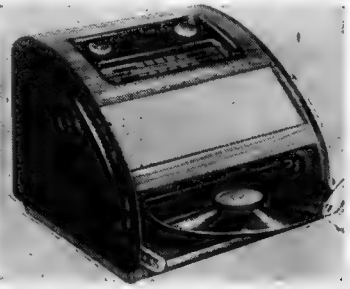

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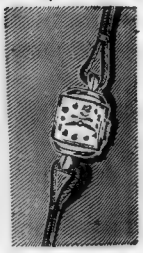

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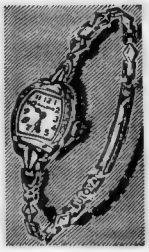

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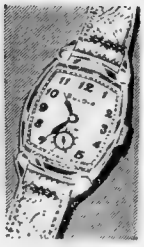

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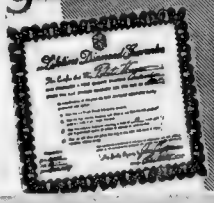

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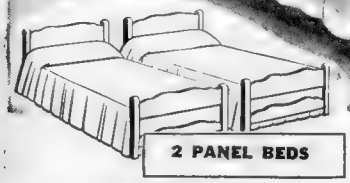

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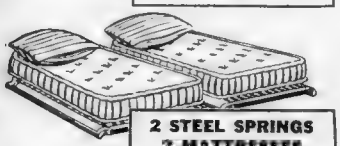

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Mass. Fires

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Flames sweeping October mountain are out of control.

ASHBURNHAM - ASHBY: A tree-top level flash blaze that threatened a factory has been checked.

ARLINGTON: Two summer homes were destroyed at firemen, answering 25 alarms, stopped brush and woodland fires.

LYNN: Five persons made homeless as a woods fire destroyed a cottage.

FALMOUTH—A fire burning between the Tanglewood Theater and the Cape Codder Hotel was believed to have been set, according to Fire Chief Ray D. Wells, who said the blaze broke out in two places simultaneously.

State Police headquarters reported other fires raging in Georgetown, Wrenthan, Northbridge, Shrewsbury, Winchendon, Templeton, Webster, Dudley and Warren.

Others were listed as Groveland, Beverly, Weymouth, Kingston, Bridgewater, Sandwich, Barnstable, Dennis, Rehoboth, Sherborn, Acton, Upton and Sutton.

In Haverhill, fire officials cancelled all days off for firemen to aid neighboring communities beset with fires. Haverhill fire fighters were helping battle blazes at Atkinson, N. H., Groveland, Newton, N. H., and Hampstead, N. H.

A woods fire was brought under control in Norwood almost at the gates of the estate of W. Cameron Forbes, former ambassador to Japan.

At Northampton, high winds whipped a wide blaze through woodlands in the Martin Knob area. Farms were threatened as well as scores of cottages some

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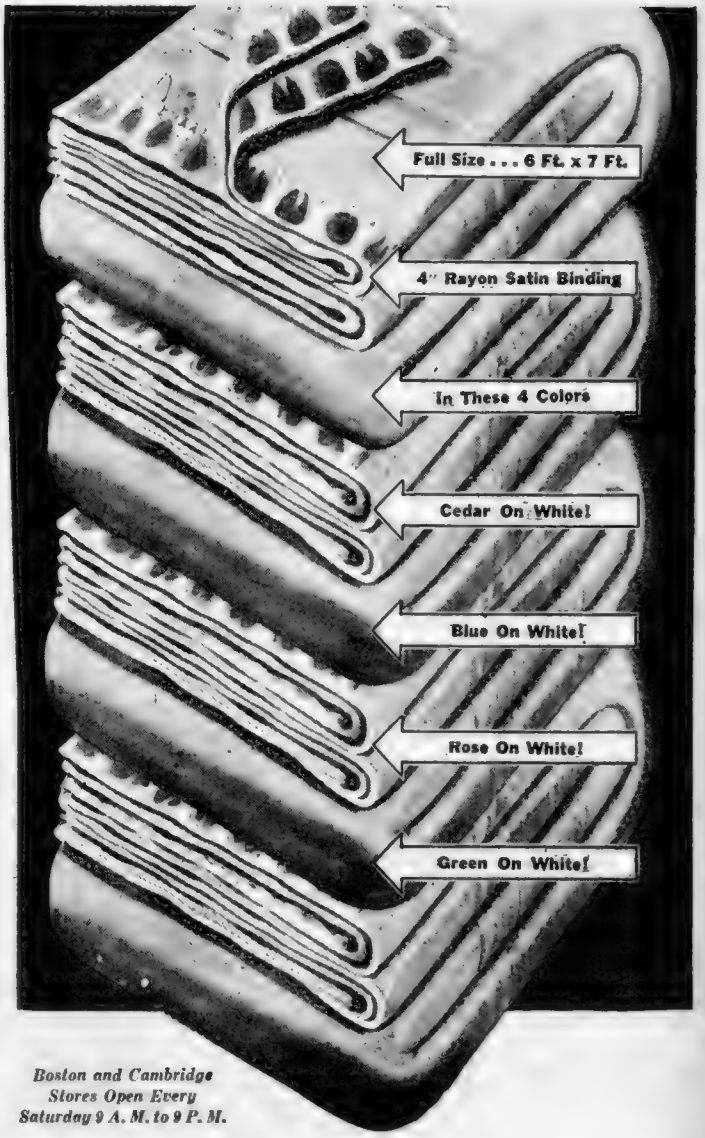

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ANTI-U. S. PLOT IN KOREA

SEOUL, Oct. 24 (AP)—A former official of an armed force organized in Russian-occupied North Korea said today Koreans there planned to capture American-occupied South Korea upon the withdrawal of foreign troops from both zones.

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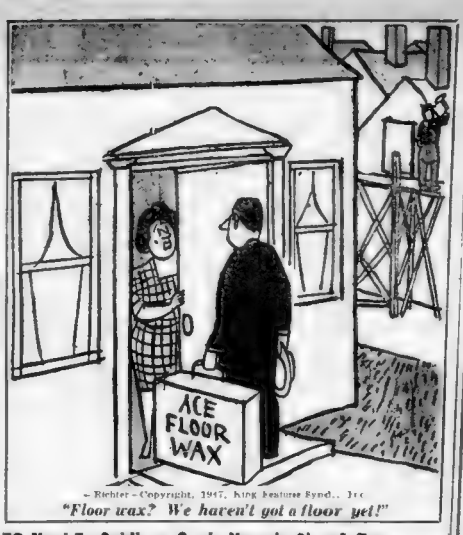

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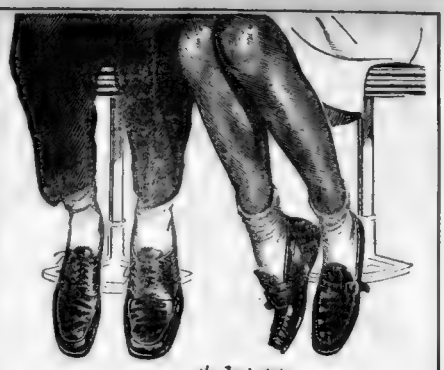
50 Nazi Ex-Soldiers Seek Nevada Ghost Town

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 24 (AP)—The neighboring ghost mining town of Rhyolite, which is for sale, has found bidders in 50 German ex-soldiers who want to "start all over."



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Millions Urge Quick Military Training Action

By DAN MARKEL
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—National organizations with more than 10,000,000 members were pledged here today to battle for swift enactment of universal military training when Congress reconvenes Nov. 17.

Organizations whose representatives made this pledge before a newly formed national emergency committee included:

The American Legion with 3,328,000 members; Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2,000,000; American Council of Christian Churches, 1,213,000; Order of DeMolay, 1,000,000; American Legion Auxiliary, 1,190,000.

Kiwanis International, 180,000; National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; 120,000; Jewish War Veterans, 141,000; Sons of Italy, 140,000.

Disabled American Veterans, 145,000; Polish Falcons, 100,000; Polish Legion of American Veterans, 65,000; Regular Veterans Ass'n, 170,000.

The National Civic Federation, National Italian Associations, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the Cincinnati, U. S. Conference of Mayors, National Sojourners, and National Guard Ass'n of the U. S. also promised to fight for quick enactment of universal training.

Tomorrow the newly-organized national security committee, headed by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, will call on President Truman at the White House.

He is expected to insist that the President place universal training in the first rank of emergency legislation.

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Natural Gray Chinese Kidskin Paws	$159	$89
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Silver Blue Dyed Muskrat Type Coneys	$149	$89
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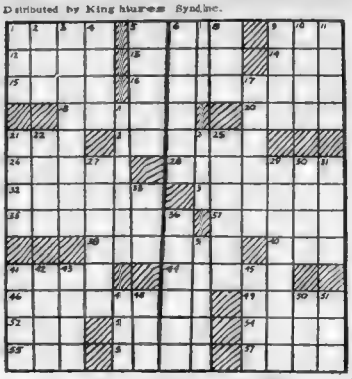

ACROSS
1—Young horse
6—Hurried
9—Knave of clubs
12—Operatic solo
13—Weed
14—Wine vessel
15—Armored military vehicle
16—Stemmed
18—Harnesses
20—Slave
21—Imitate
23—Swayed drunkenly
25—Enticed
28—Oriental bows
32—Quivering
34—Go the rounds to guard
35—Commended
37—Earth (L.)
38—Landed property
40—Insect
41—Box
44—Amorphous plant exudation
46—Perseveres
48—Eye
52—Macaw
53—English law court
54—River-duck
55—Pen-point
56—Youths
57—Citrus drinks

DOWN
1—Feline
2—Anglo-Saxon money
3—Dawdled
4—Subscribe for
5—Fixed gaze
6—Analyzes grammatically
7—Wander
8—River in Scotland
9—Caressive touches
10—Verily
11—Manufactured
17—Tranquil
19—Thin narrow wooden strip
22—Murmuring sound
24—Fold
25—Purifs up
27—Mohammedan princes
29—Adjusted
30—The morning
31—Zeals
33—Sinking voice
34—Murmuring sound
36—Moved swiftly
39—Train
41—Stretch over
42—Persian fairy
43—Tent-dweller
45—Greek letter
47—Sick
48—Body of water
50—New Guinea base
51—Street railways (abbr.)

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 54

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Headed by Council Chm. Sue McCausland, Lexington High, and Dini Meecham, Winchester High, the 21 members of the council will model fashions they have chosen as their own favorites, to cover every phase of a high school girl's life.

Sue McCausland and Dini Meecham will comment and interview Powers models from the cast of "Oklahoma." Music will be provided by Guy Ormandy.

VACATION COSTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Vacationing America will have spent $11,000,000,000 by the end of the year and prospects are that this will increase to $15,000,000,000 by 1950, the National Ass'n of Travel officials was told.

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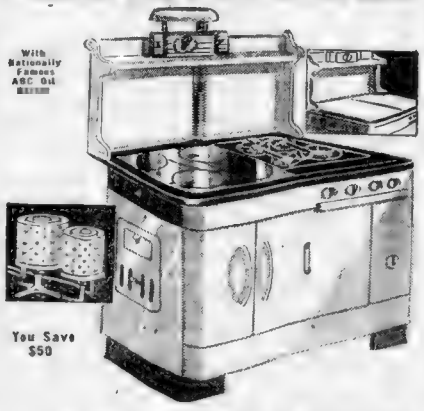

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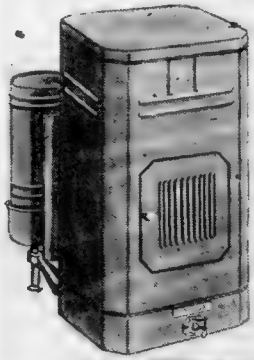

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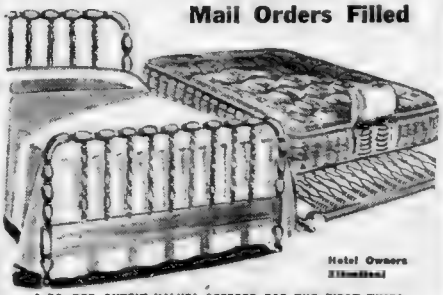

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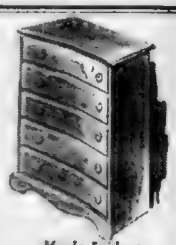

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Gray dyed Kidskin Coats	135	72
Norwegian dyed Fox Greatcoats	149	79
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Distinctive Russian dyed Marmot	329	146
Lavish Silver dyed Raccoon	359	158
Silver Blue Bleached Muskrats	395	169
Luxurious Natural Ombre Muskrats	398	179
Chekiang dyed Caracul Coats	409	186
Sheared Raccoon Greatcoats	379	194
Hollander Blended Muskrats	395	197

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	WERE	NOW
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Gray dyed India Lamb Coats	398	229
Sable Bl. No. Back Muskrats	398	249
Sable dyed Squirrel Coats	519	269
Natural Leopard Cat Coats	495	278
Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats	595	286
Gray dyed Bombay Lambs	529	287
Natural Gray Squirrel Coats	497	297
Black dyed Persian Lambs	498	298
Lot-out Mink Blended Muskrats	549	298
Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat Coats	549	299

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	WERE	NOW
Russian Persian Lambs, princess style	595	295
Luxurious Natural Ocelot Coat	750	395
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Burgundy Persian, tightly curled	795	450
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Black dyed Persian, wild mink cuffs	950	595
Black dyed Persian, Kobinoor mink trim	975	595
Sheared Canadian Beaver, 8 stripes	1075	695
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Curley Associate Denied Parole

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Donald Wakefield Smith, serving a sentence of four months to a year and a day in jail here for mail fraud, was denied a parole today by the federal parole board.

Smith was convicted with Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and James G. Fuller for their activities as officers of Engineers Group, Inc.

Curley is serving a 6 to 18 months sentence in the Danbury, Ct., correctional institution. He becomes eligible for parole late in December.

77,323,114 Jap Population Sets Record

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Japan's population has hit a new high. The government announced today that, exclusive of areas hit by floods in September, there are 77,323,114 Japanese in the home islands. The 1946 total was 73,110,993.

The count in flooded areas has not been completed, but last year these districts contained 823,730 persons.

OK COUNCIL CANDIDATE

The protest against the nomination papers of Edward Traverse, council candidate in Ward 16, Dorchester, has been overruled by the Ballot Law Commission, which today notified Traverse that his name will appear on the election ballot.

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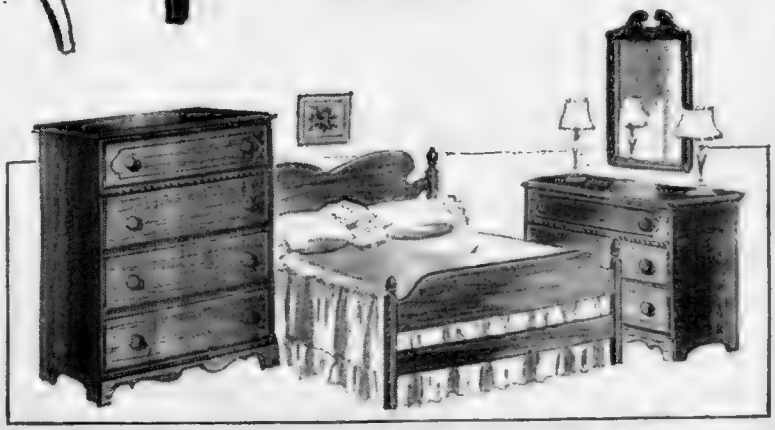

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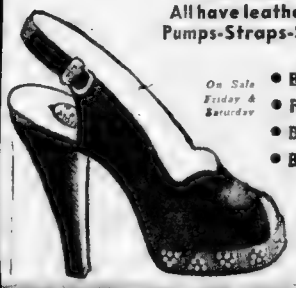

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31 Killed in Crash Of London Trains

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—At least 31 persons died today when a suburban electric train jammed with commuters crashed into the rear of another in a dense London fog.

Hospitals reported 63 injured in the crash of the Southern Railway trains near South Croydon station. It was Britain's worst rail disaster in two years.

The leading train was inching its way through the fog when the second struck it from the rear with a splintering crash. The first two coaches of the second train were telescoped. Their roofs were ripped open and passengers were flung yard away into railway embankments. At least nine of the dead were women.

209 JAVA DUTCH KILLED

BATAVIA, Java., Oct. 24 (AP) The Netherlands army said today 209 of its personnel had been killed in clashes with Indonesians between Aug. 4, when a cease-fire order became effective, and Oct. 9.

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Navy to Mark 'Old Ironsides' Anniversary

Observance of the 150th anniversary of the launching of the U. S. S. Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," will be marked tomorrow by exercises aboard the old frigate at the Navy Yard, with the governors of five New England states among the invited guests.

In the afternoon Sea Scouts from the Greater Boston area will be guests of the Navy and a dozen warships at the Charlestown yard and South Boston drydocks, will be open to public inspection.

Navy church services will be open to the public Sunday at the Charlestown yard, Chelsea Naval Hospital and the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, 495 Summer st. Also on Sunday the Air Station at Squantum and the Air Facility at South Weymouth will hold open house. Sunday afternoon the Boston Chapter of the Society of the War of 1812 will hold exercises aboard the Constitution.

Flower memorial services will be held aboard the destroyer Purvis at Charlestown. Following the dockside services at 2:30 p. m., the ship will put out to sea and scatter flowers on the waters in memory of Americans who gave their lives at sea in World War II.

Flowers to be used in the ceremony will be accepted by the chaplain, U. S. Naval Receiving Station, 495 Summer st., up to midnight Saturday.

The battle flag of the carrier Bunker Hill will be presented to the Bunker Hill Monument Ass'n Monday and the Chelsea Naval Hospital will hold open house from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday. At 4 p. m., a nondenominational national memorial service will be held in the hospital chapel for Navy dead of all wars.

Nimitz Says Navy Depends On Will of U. S. People

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in an advance statement on the observance of Navy Day, Monday, declared that the Navy's ability to discharge its duties effectively is dependent on the will and support of the people, and that it exists primarily for their protection.

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CITY OF BOSTON

CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, October 24, 1947.

In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of the City of Boston, qualified to vote for city officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the Fourth Day of November, 1947

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for three members of the School Committee, and for one member of the City Council in each ward; also give in their votes "yes" or "no" on the following questions:

"Shall the provisions of section forty of chapter seventy-one of the General Laws, as amended, relative to equal pay for men and women teachers be in force in this city?"

The polls of said meetings will be opened at eight o'clock A. M., and closed at eight o'clock P. M.

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W. J. MALLOY, Asst. City Clerk.

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Flames Sweep Through Maine Woodlands, Ravage Bar Harbor; Thousands Evacuated

Spreads

Advancing with terrifying rapidity, flames sweep through the bone-dry woodlands outside Madison, Me. In a short while some 2000 acres were leveled. Firemen and residents tried vainly to extinguish the flames, but the fire, fanned by winds, was too much for them.

Photo by Huff, Skowhegan

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Raging

Clouds of dense smoke hang over the shoreline at Bar Harbor today as forest fire, ringing the entire town, still moves onward. Only area left was the business section after consuming flames left thousands homeless in one of the worst conflagrations in State's history.

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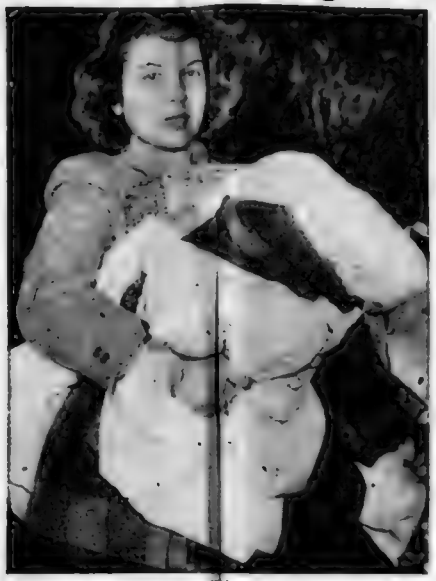

She Was Lucky—Dolores Daigle, weighted down with a bundle of clothing, was one of the lucky Bar Harbor residents who had a home to return to today. She had fled with all she could carry when flames threatened.

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Hotel Ruined—A soldier surveys all that is left of the Hotel Malvern, one of three large hotels destroyed at Bar Harbor, after the disastrous forest fire swept into the town. See below . . .

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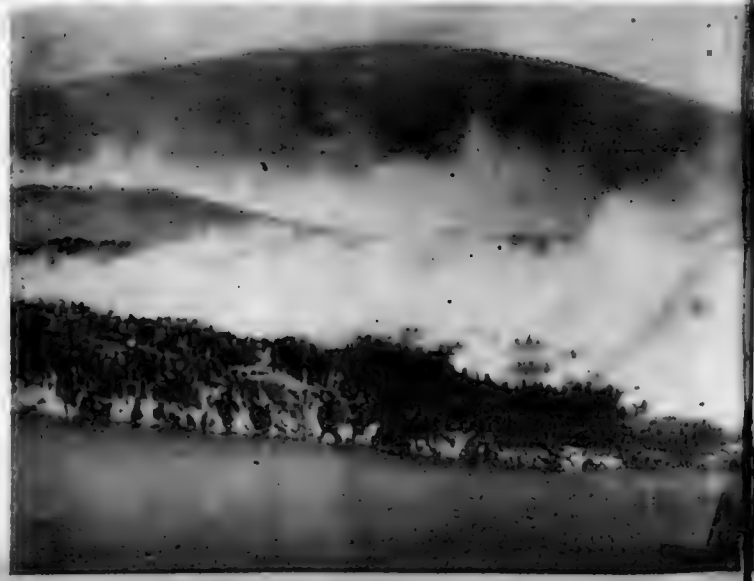

Returns Home—After flames passed her neighborhood, 84-year-old Mrs. Margaret Blanchfield is assisted from the Bar Harbor firehouse back to her home. Most of the houses in the town have been leveled by roaring flames.

AP Wirephoto

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRI., OCT. 24, 1947

THE 'PLANNERS' ARE BACK

THREE TIMES in the recent past—and each time on the plea of great emergency—attempts have been made to implant a permanent system of "economic planning" upon the American people.

On two of these occasions, the "planners" had some measure of success.

The first occasion was the great depression. At that time, the sound fiscal policies of the nation were discarded, fiat money was introduced and a wide structure of dictatorial federal control was imposed upon finance and production—specially agricultural. Much of this remains.

The second occasion was the war.

Then, conscription of manpower was necessarily accompanied by industrial mobilization and drastic restrictions upon domestic commerce.

Most of the war restrictions and compulsions have been removed. A hampering residue is left over, however, in such undertakings as federal housing.

The third occasion for socializing America was the demobilization period.

Amidst dire predictions of postwar depression and widespread unemployment the "planners" demanded that virtually the whole system of wartime controls be retained. They failed.

Price controls and rationing disappeared, and with them black-marketing and scarcities of goods began to vanish.

Now the persistent "planners" have hit upon a fourth occasion, and are making of it all that they can.

TO DESCRIBE IT briefly, the American people—at a time of spreading and even inflationary prosperity at home—are being exhorted to reimpose chains of economic servitude upon themselves BECAUSE THERE IS POVERTY AND DISTRESS IN EUROPE.

The argument—the false argument—is being made that this country, having assumed a responsibility of averting famine and Communism in Socialistic Europe, cannot succeed in the project unless we subject ourselves to some of the worst afflictions of Socialism in America.

A typical expression of this bizarre philosophy comes—as might have been expected—from a typical New Dealer, Mr. James P. Warburg, former deputy director of the Office of War Information. Mr. Warburg delivered an address before the Foreign Policy Association in Baltimore.

"He expressed the hope," says a news report, "**that the . . . policy of the United States was not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos.**"

On the face of it, that statement implies that the United States should FEED AND FOSTER COMMUNISM IN SOVIET RUSSIA'S SATELLITE STATES, which have themselves declared an ideological war against America and have re-established a simulacrum of the Comintern as an agent of conflict.

"I think," Mr. Warburg said, "**we shall have to re-establish some degree of over-all planning and control by government, business and farm and labor leadership working together, as they did in wartime.**

"**We shall have to CONTROL PRICES and maintain a stable purchasing-power wage level (wage control).**

"**We shall HAVE TO MAKE SOME THINGS EVEN SCARCER THAN THEY ARE TODAY . . .** and this means that we must **NOT ONLY CONTROL THE PRICE OF WHAT REMAINS FOR THE DOMESTIC CONSUMER but SEE THAT WHAT REMAINS IS FAIRLY DISTRIBUTED.**

"**You cannot do that by voluntary rationing.**"

NOW, WHY CAN WE NOT? Voluntary rationing in World War I worked better, with far less of the black-marketing evil, than compulsory rationing in World War II.

As for postwar aid to Europe, by "voluntary" action, we have already dispensed billions, including nearly four billions to Great Britain alone, and the Krug committee now declares that we can "spare" another twenty billions out of our resources.

In other words, THE INVENTORY REFUTES THE COLLECTIVIST THEORY.

A newspaper in Wyoming—the Sundance "Times"—has answered in a single sentence the whole flock of "social planners."

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS," the publication observes, "**A DOZEN SOCIALIST GOVERNMENTS, ON THE VERGE OF COLLAPSE AND STARVATION, ARE LIVING OFF A FREE ENTERPRISE CAPITALIST ECONOMY WHICH THEY SAY WON'T WORK.**"

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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To keep one sacred flame
Through life, unchilled, unmoved,
To love in wintry age, the same
As first in youth we loved,
To feel that we adore
Even to fond excess,
That though the heart would break with more
It could not live with less.
—THOMAS MOORE.

ABOVE MY MOTHER'S favorite poem on the subject of love. She lived up to it.

CONTROL OF MONEY: Statistics reveal women control about 85 per cent of the money in the U. S. A. Not only that, a woman, Nellie Tayloe Ross, is director of the United States mint. Mrs. Ross has charge of all that gold at Fort Knox. This gold, 9000 tons of it, was sent to Fort Knox in 45 special trains by registered mail. The postage was $1,800,000.

Nellie Ross

SO CHICAGO WOMEN think they have wonderful husbands. Let them consider the thirty-four-year-old husband of Mrs. Eustace Crick, of London. In a recent contest Mr. Crick won first prize for being the most nearly perfect husband in his neighborhood. It was revealed this male matrimonial marvel selects and buys his wife's clothes, hats and shoes, does her washing, part of the household shopping, never goes out without her, gives her all his money and buys her flowers every Friday.

ACTIVE BUILDER: Not much building activity evident in Manhattan. Plenty out on Long Island, though. One man, currently the nation's most active home builder, is busy there. He is building three thousand homes to be sold at $7500 each. These four-room homes, with no basements, have electric ranges, automatic washers, kitchens, oil burning furnace and radiant heating. They are being built at a production cost of seven dollars a foot. Ask the nearest home builder what he thinks of this.

MULES & MEN: Complaints continue to be received by our Mules & Men department from young women in various sections of the country as to the inept osculation to which they are being subjected. They ask the situation be given publicity with the hope it may result in stirring the young gentlemen to more efficient action. This request is hereby complied with.

However, the general situation baffles our Mules & Men experts. If a young gentleman does not know how to kiss, where can he learn? Even in the most progressive of modern schools there are no courses in kissing. It seems to our experts when a young woman feels a young gentleman for whom she has a fond regard does not know how to kiss she should teach him. Incidentally, a Boston girl sends along with her complaint a clipping reading as follows: *"He—What became of the old-fashioned girls who fainted when kissed? She — What became of the old-fashioned boys who made them faint?"*

DIAMOND MAE: Is reported Mae West appeared recently at a London theater first night wearing a 22 carat diamond ring on her right hand finger, a two-inch wide diamond bracelet on one wrist and a gold and amethyst bracelet on her other wrist. Mae also wore a string of pearls. As I recently told you, the personal jewelry Miss West took to London is estimated at a million dollars.

CATCHING RABBITS: That fellow who claimed a greyhound couldn't catch a live rabbit was far off the beam. Why, sir, in Abilene, Kan., they recently had some greyhound trials in which the dogs chased rabbits and the rabbits were given a 50-yard start. Despite this handicap many of the greyhounds caught the live rabbits. The speed of these greyhounds is about 35 miles an hour. So a rabbit must run slower than that. I wish my dog could read or that I could explain the greyhound vs. rabbit situation to him. Being a great rabbit-chasing fan, he would undoubtedly be much interested.

RYE BREAD: Are you a ham sandwich on rye bread enthusiast? If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. Rye bread is to be scarcer than ever in the coming months.

PARROTS: the Society to Discourage the Teaching of Swear Words to Parrots. That is the name of a thirteen-year-old London society which has two hundred and twenty members. This group claims to have been "an uplifting influence" on the lives of one hundred and eighty parrots.

JOURNEY OF LOVE: A young fellow living in Coney Island tells me he makes the round trip by subway nightly from his home to the Bronx to see the girl of his dreams. That's about a 50-mile round trip. Not much by automobile, but when made via the subway quite a journey. How far did you travel to call on the charming girl who became your wife?

"Come in, Ruth, but please excuse the condition of the house—you know how woman's work is never done."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Louis L. Horch, the New York regional director of the Department of Commerce, has resigned from the government's employ after nine years.

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He was an appointee, first and last, of Henry Wallace, who encountered him in the mystical circle of Nicholas Roerich, the Oriental Guru, Pundit or Mahatma.

Wallace planted Horch in several positions in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, where he carried on unknown to the general public until he came into prominence a few months ago through these dispatches as an American public official.

Roerich was, at last reports, still a Russian. Apparently on cordial terms with the Kremlin, if he is alive he probably is a Russian still. He vanished into India several years ago.

Although he was not an American citizen, Wallace picked him to lead on expedition of American scientists employed by the Department of Agriculture in search of grass seed, and sent him on his way to Manchuria, China and Mongolia without the knowledge or consent of the State Department.

While Roerich was in the field in the Orient, he committed so many indiscretions that the expedition blew up and Wallace turned against him. That was when he vanished.

HORCH HAD PUT UP a fortune to stake Roerich and to build the Oriental lamasery on Riverside Drive, New York, which was the headquarters of the cult.

He, too, now turned on Roerich. He held Roerich's power of attorney and yet he appeared as a witness against Roerich in proceedings brought by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for income taxes and penalties. Roerich never returned for the court trials, although he did have counsel.

Horch also managed to throw the rest of the faithful out of their quarters in the hive on the Drive where some mysterious attraction had drawn Congressman Sol Bloom, Senator Robert F. Wagner and other New Dealers.

In further litigation Horch got possession of the building, which contains apartments, had to find nowadays in New York; an art gallery and a theater.

Although Horch insists that the place is an educational institution and therefore entitled to certain favorable conditions under the law, he is unable to explain clearly an apparent ambiguity in the status of the property.

It is his and yet it isn't his. It is private property but a public institution.

A bill now pending in the City Council to exempt the place as an educational institution and to permit the presentation of entertainments and other stage works without the license required for theaters.

Its sponsor is Ira Palestin, of the Liberal Party, which is to the right of the so-called Labor Party which supports Wallace.

Three councilmen whose policies are often radical have supported Mr. Palestin's bill.

Mr. Palestin said he understood that Roerich was one of those super-astral people and planned to run the world from China but that Horch got wise to him.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the establishment was known as the Roerich Museum and the Master Institute of United Arts. Today it is listed in the telephone book as the "Hotel Master."

Members of the Roerich cult who remained faithful to the old master after Wallace and Horch turned against him in their discussion of the jumbled affairs of the old circle emphasize the fact that Horch was by vocation for years a trader in foreign exchange.

Some of them believe that Horch, with the advantage of his expert knowledge, was able to make deals for the profit of the institute.

Wallace has refused to discuss his relationship with Roerich and Horch or to answer charges by former subordinates in the Department of Agriculture that he unjustly reprimanded some of them and humiliated them because they opposed Roerich's actions during the hunt for grass seed in Asia.

KNOWLES RYERSON, now assistant dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of California and formerly chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry under Wallace in Washington, has flatly accused Wallace of oppressing distinguished scientists of the department who accompanied the guru and fought him in the patriotic interests of the United States. Mr. Ryerson himself was demoted by Wallace.

"I was removed," he wrote recently, *"presumably for supporting MacMillan and Stevens (the two other scientists) as I should against alien interlopers seriously compromising this country's integrity and interests. It finally dawned on Wallace that he was being duped and that we in the Agriculture Department and the State Department were right."*

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

OLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 (INS) — Very quietly Norma Shearer has been arched to star in "C Mistress ," the Lunt-Fontanne stage . Although no papers have signed,

Norma Shearer

ma has ways ed the and so listen- Michael ake, er RKO ucer, and ard Blu- thal, pro- er of dy in the k" and r screen plays, who would to film it, releasing through e-Lion.

his quiets talk that Norma put her foot down on play- mother roles. The woman very glamorous sophisticate, se callow son objects violent- o her long-standing romance h a member of parliament proceeds to almost ruin r love affair.

Well, Joan Crawford and eer Garson have both won ears in mother roles.

The deal cannot be set until author, Terence Rattigan, ns from Europe.

ID YOU KNOW that 77 per t of our male population at time or another sold news- ers?

his makes the original story bored by Victor Kushner Carl Newman, called "An erican Exclusive," hit home en who buy movie tickets, it's the saga of four boys sell you your favorite news- ers on the streets. The tors couldn't be better in- ed because they both sold ers in Detroit for over 12 s.

the story is sold to the en, a percentage will go to Old Newsboys' Ass'n. It ld be a great attraction at time when the American n should be hammered e as never before. In a word the writers say: *n in America can boys who t out selling newspapers on ll corners grow into men to sell their talents and ies with such rich results."*

EMEMBER "Skippy" Homi- the boy who was so sensa- al as the Nazi brat in "To- row the World" on both e and screen? Haven't d much about him lately, you?

l, the reason is very fun- About two years ago Skip- egan to grow, and I mean He shot up to where he s six feet one inch in his king feet, and now every- oncerned thinks he's hit opping spot.

feet one inch notwith- ding, Skippy gets his first ty love lead, the hero oppo- Lois Butler, in "Mickey" at Eagle-Lion. He's really a very handsome kid and his career will probably grow right into leading man roles.

JUST BEFORE Bob Hope took off for Palm Springs today, he told Dolores that he was taking her with him to England for the command performance.

"I was teasing her," Bob said, *"I didn't let her know until today that she was going with me."*

I want to say right here that there is no guy in this town that does more for other people than Bob Hope. He was master of ceremonies at a dinner at Lakeside Golf Club, honoring Paul Mantz. Paul's plane has flown many errands of mercy in the film business. You see, he does not always use it just to fly people who want a divorce or who want to get married at Las Vegas. He often is also an angel of mercy.

He was presented with a desk set, and among those who honored him were Sheriff Biscailuz, Charles Coburn, Alan Hale John Wayne and John Carroll.

AUDIE MURPHY, the most decorated war hero of them all, came to my house when I interviewed his girl friend, Wanda Hendrix. I liked the good looking young Texan very much so I asked, over at Para, how he was coming along as an actor in "The Long Gray Line."

The answer was "swell," and this may make a star of him—but here is a big IF. Audie still hasn't made up his mind whether he's sold on a movie career or not. He's had an offer to be an executive of a chain of theaters in Texas and he may decide he'd rather release movies than star in them.

Of course, he still has to talk turkey to James Cagney, who has him under contract and loaned him to Paramount for his screen debut.

Although Walter Winchell is in Hollywood and will be for some weeks, Greer Garson will be his guest at all the top shows and at the Stork Club while she is in New York.

Greer Garson

Walter told me Greer had done such wonderful work for the Damon Runyon memorial fund, that he had telephoned New York to make these arrangements as a tribute to her. For the first time Greer flew to New York, and reaches there tomorrow.

THE YOUNG married pair, Bill Williams and Barbara Hale, will be co-starred in "The Window," an original by Mel Dinelli. Mel wrote "The Spiral Staircase," and many suspense shows which were the last word in chiller-dillers.

"The Window" is an unusual murder story about a boy who is a notorious liar, and when he looks through a window and actually sees a murder committed nobody believes him. Bobby Driscoll is being tested for the role, and the picture, to be filmed in New York, will be Fred Ullman's first independent production for RKO.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The Mark Stevens take off on their second honeymoon this week-end when they leave for San Francisco to attend the Southern California football game. They catch a train immediately after for New York.

Bogey and Baby have received a belated wedding gift in the shape of an acre of land on Louis Bromfield's farm in Ohio. They will build a small house on the property. That is where they were married.

Everisto Picazo, half-brother of Pres. Roxas of the Philippines, marries Ras Gaison, a pretty Filipino, Nov. 10. He gave this news while dining at the Longshires restaurant.

Henry Koster, who directed "The Bishop's Wife," the command performance selection, is in London but he won't wait for the festivities since he's due back in this country to make another movie.

If Maurice Chevalier accepts Slapsy Maxie's night club offer to sing there, Don Loper will build a whole new show around him. Chanteclair put in a bid for Chevalier, but he wanted $12,000 a week, which, of course, is prohibitive.

Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison are bringing Lilli's mother back to Hollywood when they return here. By the way, Harrison and Peggy Cummins will represent 20th Century-Fox at the command performance.

Leo McCarey finished "Good Sam" just about five minutes before he took off for the Washington investigation. He's hoping to get back for the Southern California football game in San Francisco.

Bette Garde, who originated "Aunt Ellie," is making her screen debut in "Northside 777," and they say she is the nearest thing to the beloved Marie Dressler of any actress on the screen.

Tyrone Power gets back from overseas Nov. 14 and heads right back to Hollywood.

Fannie Brice celebrates her 56th birthday next Wednesday; also her 43rd year in the show business, and doesn't care who knows it. Some of her friends Gracie Allen, George Burns and a lot of others, are naming the week of Oct. 22 to 29 as Fannie Brice Week, so that all of Fannie's friends can salute her during that period.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRI., OCT. 24, 1947

A BIG BATTLE IS BEING WAGED over the sale of 500 more voting machines to the city. Boston now has 224, eventually would need one for every 450 voters, if we go over to machine-voting . . . Two companies are in the field, Automatic of Jamestown, N. Y., and Shoup of Philadelphia. Bob Bottomley, a real municipal power in the days of Mayor "Mal" Nichols, and Louis J. Brann, former governor of Maine, are in the picture, on the legal side . . . A test of the rival machines (the Shoup machines are now used) was scheduled for next Monday by Chairman William A. Motley of the Election Commission, in letters mailed to the two companies Wednesday night . . . The other commissioners did not learn of this until yesterday . . . Shoup requested and obtained a postponement until after the city election, and a pledge from Motley that the press and public would be admitted . . . Shoup, incidentally, has an endorsement from M. I. T. engineers in a similar test.

CHANGING THE PACE: Sally glides in, wearing breathcatching mink. Tony follows, in white tie and tails. Sally drops the mink and is revealed in sheer, misty white tulle with black insert . . . They never touch the floor, or so it seems, except when they tap out the rhythm of Garwood Van and his orchestra . . . It's the nearest thing to floating you ever saw. Tony afterward says it's done by muscular tension, something you learn after a long time . . . Then there's Sally's red hair and spectacular hair-do. They even dispense with Van and his musicians, while Sally silently steps the one-quarter, one-eighth and one-half time counted out by Tony . . . It's Sally and Tony De Marco, in the Statler Terrace Room at last night's opening . . . Watching: Ruby Newman; Joe Spang, head of Gillette; Sinclair Weeks the banker and political light; Charles Spencer, president of the First National Bank, and Walter Bucklin, president of National Shawmut; Neil Lang, manager of the Miami Roney-Plaza; scores of others. Ruby to Gar: *"You're wonderful."*

THE FAMOUS old Tremont Theater will become the Astor, remain a movie house. Built in 1889 it once billed Sarah Bernhardt, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Maude Adams, Nat Goodwin, Margaret Anglin, Anna Held and others whose names never seem to lose their lustre . . . Esther Williams, who arrives at the South Station at 9 a. m. Monday, wired Charles E. Kurtzman, Loew's northeastern division manager, she must be served no meat on Tuesday . . . Lana Turner and Van Johnson will follow Esther here . . . Bartenders, like athletes, last as long as their legs hold out. At 77, Tommy O'Brien of the Music Box keeps in shape by walking from Harvard sq. to the Y. M. C. A. on Boylston st., five days a week, for handball, then walks back to Cambridge. Only two years ago he married.

MET Att'y Gen. Walter R. Johnson of Nebraska, who said his state is the only one with a one-chamber legislature "and after 10 years we all believe in it." . . . Edward C. Carroll, former state senator, will run for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor . . . Congressman John F. Kennedy has written Tom Dorgan, Suffolk Civil Court Clerk, that he will look into Dorgan's plan for a centrally-situated building in Boston to house all veterans activities, city, state and federal.

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE election is the hottest thing in Boston politically. If the Teachers' Alliance elects one of its candidates, it will have three members on the five-member committee . . . The School Committee fixes teachers' salaries and next year will name a new superintendent to succeed Arthur L. Gould, who will reach retirement age . . . Other city employes are actively interested in electing candidates not supported by the teachers . . . This column is not taking sides . . . Pupil enrollment in Boston has dropped from 134,000 to less than 94,000 in 13 years. Costs are up from $14,000,000 to nearly $20,000,000 in the same period.

THE POEM "Just Another One," which Gov. Bradford read at war dead memorial exercises, was written by his brother, Capt. Charles E. Bradford, while serving in the Pacific with the 503d Infantry . . . Frick and Frack, the comedy skaters (best act on ice, in our opinion), have patched-up their quarrel and will be here with the new Ice Follies. We saw them in the show in San Francisco in August . . . Greater Boston V. F. W. top-men will go to Brockton Sunday to help banquet Department Com. Bill Hallisey . . . The Boston Yanks of the National Football League have declined to play a charity game this fall for the Crosscup-Bishop Post, American Legion. So the post will try to bring the New York Yanks of the rival All-America Conference here next fall for a game with college all-stars.

THE BATTLE FLAG of the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill will be presented to the Bunker Hill Monument Association on Navy Day, next Monday.

Washington Scene

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By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—It remained for an acting fellow more renowned for his weskits than his wisdom to teach us all a much-needed lesson against pussyfooting.

The thing that has restrained many of us from fighting fire with everything we have is the fear of being tagged with the label of unfairness and bigotry. But Adolphe Menjou of Los Angeles stepped right in where even Angelenos have feared to tread.

"They call me a witch hunter," he cried at the conclusion of his testimony before the House committee probing Communism. *"I am a witch hunter—if the Communists are witches!"*

That's laying it right on the line, if you ask me. It's a lesson we should heed.

Why should we pussyfoot about stamping out something as foul and evil that has arisen in our midst? We are not afraid to admit we use insecticide if the house is becoming overrun with vermin. Why then should we fear being called "Red baiter" or "witch hunter?"

The term "witch hunter" has been one of special opprobrium here in America because of the Pilgrims. The witches they burned were not witches; just victims of superstition.

But the witches among us today are real witches, granted that a witch is simply a tangible manifestation of evil. They should be exorcised by any means at our command.

Let's give heed to Mr. Menjou and hunt down the witches. Then throw them in the big red pot.

I WOULD LIKE to explain a little episode that occurred at the Hollywood un-American hearing. It has received a measure of publicity and I'd like to clarify my part.

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Rules of procedure were laid down by the House committee, headed by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey. Because he knows Commies and their tricks, Mr. Thomas specifically decreed against demonstrations.

But the portsiders, or left-wingers, make a practice of ignoring these edicts because confusion and turmoil is their meat. Moreover they love being thrown out; it gives them a chance to play martyr.

There was no occasion for any outburst, but Charles J. Katz, an attorney for the leftwingers, got up and started yelping. He was quietly ushered from the room—and Mr. Thomas again warned against interruptions.

I was sitting immediately in front of his charges—the prosperous 13 mentioned in a previous column whose combined salaries total more than $1,000,000 a year. They were making smart-aleck cracks about the committee and the press.

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I must have been getting hot in the back of the neck without being fully aware of it when there was another outburst.

This time it came from Bartley C. Crum, the appropriately-named lawyer who presided at the big rally of the joint anti-Fascist refugee committee in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 23, 1945, when Harold Lasky attacked the Catholic Church.

This Crum started to yell a lot of gibberish. Then, to my surprise and astonishment, I heard somebody shout:

"They ought to take him out and beat his brains in!"

I thought the voice sounded sort of familiar. Imagine my amazement when I realized it was mine!

I WISH TO APOLOGIZE to the committee for my lack of control, but the Crums (plural) were burning me up. Somehow I can't stay placid when I hear hard-working, conscientious reporters referred to sneeringly as a lot of underpaid dolts and stooges.

I SOMETIMES WONDER if it was the best thing for Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Battley to get out of the Army. Freed of military discipline, the gallant warrior seems inclined toward levity, as witness this chain letter he has just sent me:

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FINANCE WIZARDS' FAULT

Whose fault is this? Why, no other than the Washington f nance wizards who pegged Ge man paper marks at 10 each i stead of 150 to the dollar. Tre retically they didn't want U. troops to buy up German esse tials and cause scarcities and w inflation. Yet they achieved al same result by different mean For the American soldier doesn want or need German food c clothes. He wants luxury goo like handcraft, moonshin schnapps or art objects which th German doesn't need and wants sell. The monetary price of suc things has been bid sky high. B the German doesn't want mar of which he has plenty. He want what he can eat or smoke or wea

So the U. S. soldier does th thing most obvious. Instead o exchanging his script at the Arm finance office, he hoards his PX rations and buys bootleg for 1 times the legal value.

Who fumbled that one? Wh the same Washington finance ex perts who engineered the Frenc invasion franc at 50 to the dolla instead of 200, and who gave a deed of free gift to Russia th plates from which our firs German occupation marks wer printed. It cost the U. S. tax payer around $500,000,000 to re deem Russia's uncontrolled issue and Congress has never fixed th blame.

So, in the late slanting sunlight today I went to the Enlisted Men's Club, a decorated salo with a native hot-licks ork. An how do you think the post pai for that? You guessed it!

10 NEW ENGLANDERS

There I met 10 New Englander among the soldiery, including PFC John J. Morin of 16 Cheever st., Danvers, an M-8 driver who used to chauffeur a steam shovel for McCarthy Bros. And PFC Warren R. McMasters of 130 Central st., Somerville, whose mother, Mary, writes that U. S. prices are high.

And Cpl. Joseph Cundall, 53 Hollywood st., Worcester, who plans to re-enlist in the Navy. And Sgt. Theodore J. Carpenter of 5 Taylor st. (bronze star, Purple Heart with 80th Div.), a 5½-year man, who plans to serve his next term in the infantry. And Pvt. Isadore A. DiMeo of 754 Cranston st., Providence, former 1st Army AA gunner, who intends to go back to Unca's Jewelry Mfg. And PFC John H. Clay of Stevens rd., Cranston, R. I. (3 years in the CBI), whose father-in-law, Frank Daniels, is conducting his old trucking business.

And Cpl. William A. Marshall of 69-A Circuit st., Roxbury (near the switch), who tells John Kelley to save his job with Green Shoe Co. And Sgt. Otto Kluberg, of 71 Center st., Holyoke, 20 months in Deutschland after a Pacific hitch. And Pvt. Alex Fabrycki of 293 Front st., Hartford, 11 years in this man's army, who will sign up again in the States. And Sgt. John Witkowski of 87½ Eastern ave., Worcester, ex-1st Div. combat man who wants duty in Boston Harbor with week-ends at home.

Tomorrow I intend to slip noiselessly into the local MG court session and listen to the judge administer justice to the latest batch of German malefactors, both minor and major.

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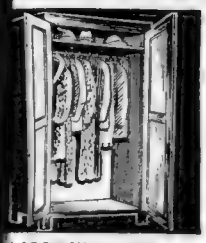

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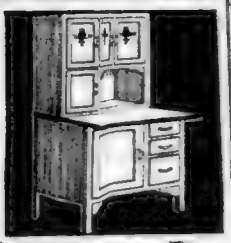

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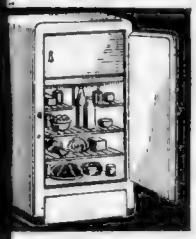

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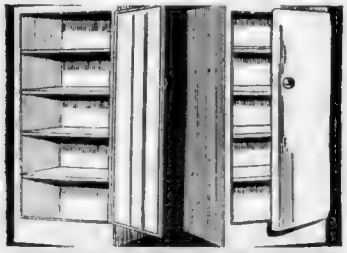

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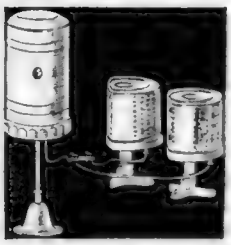

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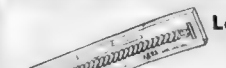

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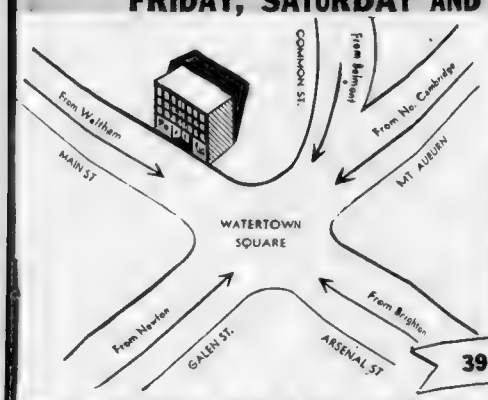

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Gala Harvard-Dartmouth Fetes

FIRST BIG HARVARD-DARTMOUTH celebration since before Pearl Harbor takes place tomorrow when the Dartmouth Indians meet the Crimson football team at the Stadium. Many class reunions will take place at luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners.

Before the game, Dartmouth's class of 1919 will get together for a luncheon at the Faculty Club in Cambridge. Philip T. Bird of Wellesley Hills is chairman of this festive occasion and will attend together with Mrs. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Munro, formerly of Cohasset, who are coming from New York for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bevin, Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Hayes, West Newton.

Mrs. Louis W. Munro

Also at the 1919 luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. Dodd, Concord, N. H., Dr. and Mrs. William A. White, Jr., Milton; Dr. and Mrs. John M. Murray of Commonwealth ave., Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, Framingham Center, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collins, Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleming, Melrose, and many other classmates.

President John Dickey of Dartmouth and Mrs. Dickey will be guests at the luncheon Dartmouth's classes of 1927 and 1929 are giving at Hampshire House. At this affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Doane Arnold of West Newton (he is chairman of '27's festivities), Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gardner, Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fowler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cusack, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hope, Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. F. William Andres, Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope, Jr., New York.

SPEAKING of week-end festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dunn of Wellesley Hills are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Gay Schwinzer of New York as their house guests and the foursome will attend the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Mr. Schwinzer is a well known amateur sportsman and like his host an enthusiastic fisherman.

A large group of debutantes and their escorts will ferry to the Stadium in launches after the pre-game luncheon at the Union Boat Club in honor of debutante Anne Drummond Leonard. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leonard of Newton Centre and a freshman at Smith.

There will be lots of friendly Harvard-Dartmouth rivalry this evening at the large coming out party of Claire Fuller and Lisa Sprague Simonds at the Copley Plaza, given by Claire's mother, Mrs. Merrill Griswold, and Mr. Griswold, and Lisa's mother, Mrs. A. Varick Stout, Jr., and Mr. Stout. The debutantes will be honored at an ushers' dinner given by Lisa's grandmother, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, at her home on Commonwealth ave.

Crimson and Green rooters will cheer for the success of their respective teams at the final dance of the season at the Longwood Cricket Club this evening.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS will mingle with "old faithfuls" at the series of current events lectures by Miss Eunice Harriet Avery, under auspices of the Boston Bryn Mawr Club. Mrs. George R. Blodgett of Cambridge is in charge of reservations for the series opening Nov. 7 at the Copley Plaza, when Miss Avery will discuss events of the world.

Among the latest subscribers are Mrs. Buchanan Charles, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. Ray H. Booth, Mrs. William Neilson, Mrs. Henry Ware, Miss L. M. Stevens, Mrs. Colby Bassett, Miss Bessie N. Soule, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Mrs. Harold E. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene, Miss Rosamond Hill Smith and Miss Alice Falvey.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Barbara Montgomery Field of Southbury and Princeton, N. J., to John Hines Kennedy of Washington, D. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Field. The bride-to-be attended Wellesley and is now at Katharine Gibbs in Boston.

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excavations have confirmed s of the Capuchin Franciscan that the mission once was again its present seize.

during the current program storing the 143-year-old mis- made possible by the con- tion of $500,000 by the Hearst dation in 1946 for the re- tion of California missions. arly completed is the recon- tion of the long-crumbling of the L-shaped building, ng a church and living quar- f the Monks and theological nts.

TORE ROOMS

e rebuilt roof will enable the ciscan Fathers to restore the d-story rooms in which the ion's founders lived before the hquake virtually eliminated ooms 135 years ago, the Rev. Cyprian, pastor, said.

restoring the roof, Father rian said, the tiles placed eon by Chumush Indian kers in 1814 will be used, sup- mented, only where absolutely ssary, by new tiling.

he mission veranda today con- s 10 arches. However, the ex- ations have disclosed that inally the mission, founded in by Fr. Estevan Tapis, had 21 es.

1834, the mission was the e of an Indian revolt against Mexican government's act of ularization which deprived the rs of managing temporal af- s of the mission. Two Indians e killed and the rear of the rch was burned.

UND SEMINARY

n 1844, with the act repudiated, seminary, the College of Our dy of Refuge, was founded at

sion and its property.

A zealous priest, Father Alexander Buckler, lifted the Mission run in 1904. Twenty years later, the Capuchin Franciscans once

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OCTOBER 30 . . State and Local Governments (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Eligible Non-Profit Institutions (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
OCTOBER 31 . . Wholesalers, Retailers, Exporters, Manufacturers, Commercial Buyers.

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HARDWARE
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INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND MILL SUPPLIES
Counterweights with cables; special duty octopus type blower; boom guide with hydraulic ram; cast iron grates; panel generator; ¾" air hose—50' lengths; drills (Port, skilsaw—various sizes); water coolers; aluminum oil storage tank; electric overhead hoist; 5-ton hoist; 1 ton A frame Gantry; portable paint spray outfit; portable bucket loader; oil pumps.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUPPLIES
Prosthetic casting and soldering assembly bench (various sizes); electric instrument sterilizer (110V-900W-Model 214C (AC-DC); autoclave dressing sterilizer; hospital beds; iodobismol with benzocaine; ameroid sphygonomanometer; surgical gut sutures (various types); opthalmoscope; urethral syringes; dust type respirators; steel bed pans; metal pole litters; first aid canvas bags; microscopical outfit with triple nose piece; surgeon's rubber gloves.

SAFETY AND FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT
Hand pump fire extinguishers; Model #717 fire box; Carter fire pump.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
Transformers, D. C. electric motors, Romek conductor wire. Pyrex lantern globes; D. C. turbine generator; portable carbide floodlight; Lister Blackstone generator with searchlight; canvas tool bags; non-renewable fuses; distribution cutouts; lightning arrestors.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
Laundry tumblers, driers, and washers, rubber hose.

PAPER AND ROPE PRODUCTS
Treated sisal rope (1¾", 1½", and 2" diameter) untreated sisal rope (2¼" diameter). 8½"x14" manifold paper; Bond typewriter paper (various sizes); Manila tags with strings (2½"x4½"); waterproof envelopes (various sizes); ruled filing cards (5"x8"); duplicator paper; Halliard cotton rope; notebooks.

PAINTS
Vesicant detector paint and crayon; synthetic lacquer paint; green resin emulsion paint; infra red reflecting paint.

MISCELLANEOUS
Various type bridles, hydrated lime; gear and wheel assembly for steering PT boat; steam boilers, hot water boilers, electrical food conveyor table, coil operated steam frier, steam jacketed kettles, hard fibre suit cases; spare parts for Waukesha engine; wooden tool boxes; heel plates; spare parts for Chrysler units; Thermo elements (various types); spare parts for jet propulsion units; oil paint colors (½ pt.); cobblers' jacks 12"; tents; medium lasts; soil bends (various sizes); cement tees and Y's; cement pipe (various sizes).

GENERAL INFORMATION
This material is mostly unused. All sales are subject to Standard Conditions of Sale of War Assets Administration. All sales are F. O. B. Location.
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ATTENTION VETERANS
No advantage can be gained by arriving at the location of sales several hours in advance of the opening. At 8 A. M. on the opening day of the sale to veterans, each veteran will be given an opportunity to take from a container a number which will be registered against his name. Admission to the sale will be in the order of the names as they appear on the register. Those veterans who arrive later will automatically be assigned numbers conforming to the end of the line. Veterans will be required to present their discharge papers in order to gain admission to the sale location, and in order to participate in the sale, will be required to sign a statement concerning ownership and purpose of purchases.

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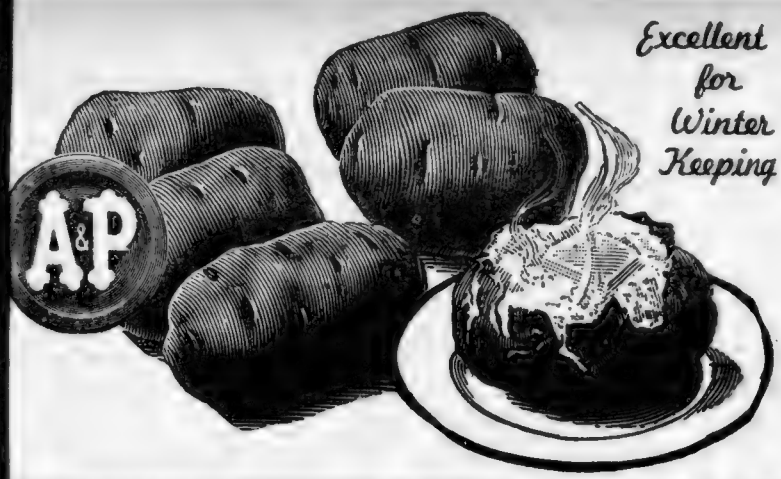

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JERUSALEM, Oct. 24 (AP)—Bren gun fire and star shells from a British army guard post in front of the recently bombed U. S. Consulate set off a 30-minute alert early today during which the center of the city was raked by gunfire of troops and the police.

Mass. Fires

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distance away at Norwich Lake in Huntington.

Holyoke's big blaze on Mt. Tom continued to flare for the 10th day.

Three separate fires raged in Beverly Farms, Prides Crossing and the Centerville areas.

The U. S. Army prepared to join the exhausting battle against the growing fire menace as Maj.-Gen. Frank A. Keating, commanding general of the First Service Command, planned a flight over Massachusetts and New England to determine which areas require the first and the most assistance.

12 Die In Blast Set By Blazing Woman

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 24 (AP)—A woman in burning clothes ran into a room of the Tryle Chemical Co. wehe workmen were making Chirstmas firecrackers, causing an explosion which killed her and 12 other persons. The plant was destroyed.

She had arrived to work early and her clothing blazed up while she huddled near a small open fire.

WALLACE CANCELS TALK

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24 (AP)—Former Vice President Henry Wallace will not fill a speaking engagement here Nov. 20 because of a segregated audience, Dr. Alva Taylor said.

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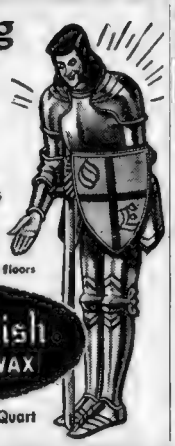

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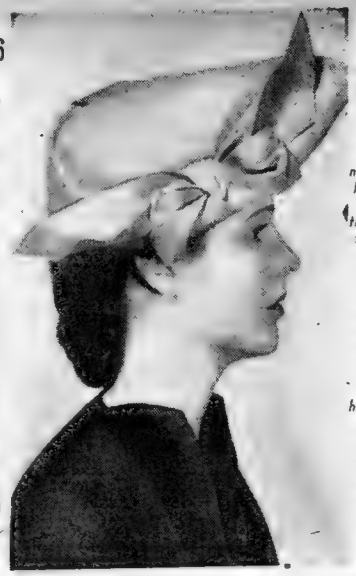

NAMED for the curved and pointed toe of a shoe . . . which it resembles . . . Lily Dache's new vamp beret has the alluring connotation of the slang word, too. Here it is in "powdered mauve" . . . posing a forward point for out over the left eye with flattering curves at the sides of the head. In tweedy felt . . . it is tied up with bands and top bowknot of blending grosgrain ribbon. —R. M.

Eyes Need Constant Car

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

AREN'T WOMEN LOOKING UP at their heartbeats this season? Has the powe that glance direct gone astray? It certainly can't be lost under a hat . . . hats are small, young and ou, la, la! side-slanted . . . nor can it be wasted on the pre ing and charming neckline vogue of the moment. That high, high-throated look that carries the scrutinous glance up to the eyes and their meaningful glance!

For all their importance . . . the eyes are the most often overlooked features of the face. They struggle for survival . . . for beauty acclaim . . . yet are treated, much too frequently, as second-fiddle features.

The skin around the eyes is different from that on the rest of the face. It is thin and lacks support. It is very delicate. That's why it suffers so terribly from neglect and time. Those lines aren't from laughing, you can be sure. Nor can they justifiably be called expression lines. They can be chalked up to age and indifference.

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If the framing area around your eyes is sad-looking, you have only yourself to blame. You've let Nature take its course . . . and SHE DID! We've repeatedly attempted . . . gently but firmly . . . to remind you to take good care of those precious orbs of vision. Like your face . . . they are the only eyes you'll have. So be good to them . . . as kind to them as you are to your provocative mouth, which you wouldn't dream of baring to the world without alluring color.

To keep eye environs fresh, young and expressive . . . they need their daily dose of nourishing richness. The little beauty bonus which results from a special eye cream not only induces glistening lids . . . but proves itself mighty helpful in softening the delicate framing eye-tissue and guards against tell-tale "crow's feet" and other tiny little lines every woman who cares wishes to avoid.

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But wishful thinking does not make the tissue surrounding the eyes soft, smooth and firm. If you are young . . . use this special eye cream as a future protection . . . as your beauty-money-in-the-bank guarantee against old-looking eyes. If you are not so young . . . begin now in a better-late-than-never attitude that will also bring reward.

If you are a beauty-wise woman you'll take this "ounce of prevention" eye cream and make it part of your daily beauty ritual for the future outlook that will be bright and hopeful.

For the name of this eye cream for expressive eyes, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOU, TOO, will be looking up . . . as intriguin as this model is doing . . . if like her your eyes their tissue frames are soft, smooth and wrink free. Incidentally, she's garbed in the height of f fashion with her high-throated neckline accent by Coro's "Brigadoon" earrings and matchi shield. Could be that the model is wearing light of her heart on her sleeve with Coro's ad tation of the Scottish influence in new jewelry.

Candied Apples for Parties

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK this year is Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. Carload after carload of luscious red, yellow and green beauties are rolling into markets the country over, insuring plenty for all and for all purposes.

Pies head the list of favorites, but not far behind come cobblers, dumplings, turnovers, jellies and sauces. One ever popular way to serve apples, particularly at Halloween time, is candied and on a stick. They're perfect for a party, and for the doorbell-ringing tykes who come a-begging, and you'll find the family is not averse to munching them the whole evening. If you wish to fancy up the sticks, spiral narrow colored scotch tape around the skewers before securing the apples for dipping.

Here are two recipes for apples-on-the-stick:

CANDIED APPLES I

15 to 20 apples
2 lbs. granulated sugar (4 cups)
Scant cup light corn syrup
2 2-3 cups evaporated milk

Select small apples, free from blemishes. Wash and dry thoroughly and stick on wooden skewers. Put sugar, syrup and 2-3 cup of the milk in a large heavy kettle. Stir to blend well. Heat slowly until sugar is dissolved, then boil briskly to a thick syrup, stirring constantly. Add remainder of milk slowly, keeping mixture boiling briskly, and boil to firm ball stage (242 deg. F.), stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Dip apples in caramel mixture and twirl to get rid of surplus coating and make smooth. Place on heavy waxed paper to set. If coating becomes too hard for dipping, add a little evaporated milk and reheat. The caramel should be kept quite hot so that coating will not be too heavy.

CANDIED APPLES II

1 cup molasses
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. vinegar ½ cup water
1-3 tsp. salt 12 small apples
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Wash apples thoroughly and dry well, and stick on wooden skewers. Boil molasses, sugar, water, vinegar, and salt to thick syrup. Remove from fire, add butter or margarine. Dip apples into syrup, covering entire surface with glaze. Place on waxed paper to cool.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE

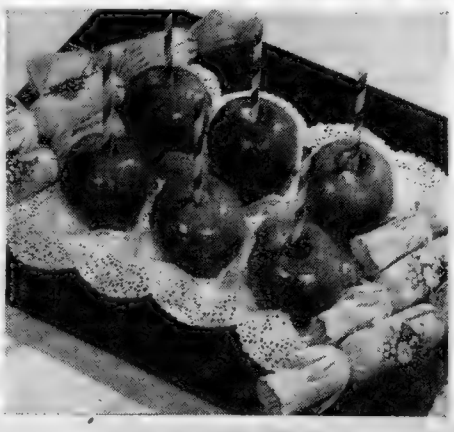
6 cups sliced, peeled, tart apples 1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. all purpose flour
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tsp. butter or margarine
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt Pastry

Arrange apples in a baking dish about 10 x 6 x 2 inches. Blend remaining ingredients (except pastry), and sprinkle over the top of the apples. Roll out a sheet of pastry 10½ x 6½ x ⅛ inches, and place over the top of the apples. Fold under ½ inch of the pastry, and crimp edges with floured tines of a fork. Make several gashes in the top center. Bake in a hot oven of 425 deg. F. for 40 minutes. Serve with cream, hard sauce, or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE TURNOVERS

1½ cups coarsely chopped, pared apples
1 tbsp. granulated sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
Pinch salt Pastry
Melted butter or margarine

Mix apples with sugar, cinnamon and salt. Roll the pastry ⅛-inch thick, then cut into 4-inch squares. Place a rounded tablespoonful of the apple mixture and ½ tsp. melted butter in center of each square. Dampen edges with water, then fold each square from corner to corner, to form a triangle. Crimp edges together with a floured fork. Prick the top of each turnover with a fork to let steam escape, then place on a greased or oiled cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F., about 20 to 25 minutes, or until brown. Makes 8 or 9 turnovers.



CANDIED APPLES ON THE STICK

French Designer to Discuss Spring Style

WITH A BLACKBOARD and colored chalk as his artistic assistance, Pierre Bal main, one of the spark plugs and spearheads of the French couture, will drav "Spring Futures in Fashion" for members and guests of the Boston Fashion Group a a luncheon-meeting in the Hotel Somerset Balinese Room next Monday.

Another exponent of the feminine in clothes, Balmain is the French designer who a few years ago said women "should affect "the little girl" look but as the girls knowing all the answers. And it is the Gibson Girl shirt-waist look, so strong a current mode and with evidence of even stronger import for spring, that Balmain instituted. Furthermore, he was a dominant influence in dropping the skirt length to the ankle for after-five wear.

With his colleague, Christian Dior, he shares the brilliant Parisian couture spotlight. Balmain's predictions for spring visually enlivened with his colored blackboard drawings, are a calendar event in fashion evolution.

When we talked with him last year, he said knowingly:

"Let women look and dress young and gay. They have but one life to live."

It is this philosophy of youthful femininity in clothes th has made him not only darling of the Parisian cou but the great source of in tion and adaptation in ot lands.

An articulate designer, wh expresses himself adequatel and precisely, his fashion me sage to Boston is keenly anti pated. Miss Harriet Wilinsk regional director of Bosto Fashion Group, will presid Miss Virginia Harris will intr duce the speaker.—R. M.

Long, Curved Lines

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

THE straight line is as outdated in this year's fashions as the knee-length skirt. The new silhouette is composed entirely of curved lines that round with the feminine figure. The new look is actually an old one, as old as the classical draperies of ancient Greece and Rome.

The curved line brings grace to the figure. It softens the shoulder line, substituting the naturally rounded shoulder for the square box of padding that women used to wear. It elongates the midriff section by joining the bodice and hipline in one long, sweeping curve. It makes the skirt graceful with gradual flare that evolves naturally from a rounded torso line.

Sally Milgrim designs a lovely, easy dress that hasn't one harsh, straight line. It is made of caramel-colored sheer wool. A curved line accented with buttons follows down from the rounded lapels and cuts over to one hip. The skirt is gathered in loose pleats. The sleeves are winged with tucking at the upper arm.

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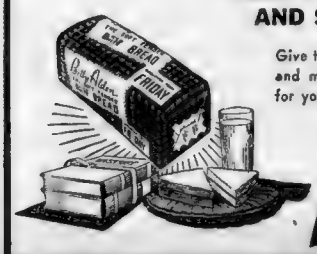

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SATURDAY MORNING

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Pancakes
Syrup
Bacon
Coffee

SATURDAY NOON

Baked Spaghetti with Cheese-Tomato Sauce
Green Salad
Toasted 100% Whole Wheat Bread
Joan Carol Jelly Roll

SATURDAY NIGHT

Casserole of Finast Baked Beans topped with frankforts
Chili Sauce
Timberlake Sweet Relish
Corn Muffins
Cole Slaw
Coffee or Tea
Lemon Snow Pudding — Custard Sauce

SUNDAY BRUNCH or SUPPER

Fresh Fruit Bowl
Sauted slices of Corned Beef Hash with poached eggs
Toasted English Muffins
Coffee or Tea

SUNDAY DINNER

Celery
Finast Fruit Cocktail
Krispy Crackers
Delicious Chicken Pie made with fresh native fowl and vegetables topped with Finast Pie Crust
Baked Des Moines Squash
Brookside Grapenut Ice Cream with Butterscotch Sauce
on strips of Joan Carol Sponge Layers
Demi-Tasse

BAKED SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO-CHEESE SAUCE

Boil: 2 qts. water and 1 teaspoon salt. Add slowly and boil 20 minutes ½ pound spaghetti. Drain in strainer. Rinse by pouring 4 cups cold water. Place spaghetti in greased baking dish; pour over tomato-cheese sauce and bake in moderate oven 375° for about 15 minutes.

QUICK TOMATO-CHEESE SAUCE

Heat in double boiler 8 oz. can tomato sauce.
Add: ¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper or paprika
Stir and cook the ingredients until hot.
Beat in: 1 cup or more grated cheese. Beat the sauce until cheese is melted. Pour over spaghetti and follow directions above.
Same recipe can be used substituting Macaroni or Elbow Macaroni.
4 Generous servings cost approx. 33¢.

Maine Fires

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Island—Bar Harbor, Goldsboro, Seal Harbor, Northwest Harbor and other of the resorts which many proclaim the beauty spots of America.

Aided by soldiers from Dow Field and fire fighters who wet down the last escape route by land, several thousand bedraggled refugees, many of them suffering injury, were taken over the island causeway that extends to the mainland at Ellsworth.

RED CROSS AIDS

Red Cross centers cared for the victims at Ellsworth, Hancock and Lemoine and at least 2000 of the refugees were taken into private homes.

Earlier, the Coast Guard tender Laurel was taking off evacuees from Bar Harbor Pier, to which they had retreated hours earlier. The Coast Guard vessel Snohomish also was anchored off Bar Harbor but early today was dispatched to take off residents of Northeast Harbor.

At Seal Harbor, the CG ship 38,518 was also rescuing natives, while the Coast Guard cutter Bibb was speeding from Boston to aid the evacuation and was due early today at Bar Harbor.

PLANE HOVERS

Hovering over the disaster area, and providing the only communication with the outside world, was the big air-sea-rescue plane from Salem Coast Guard base.

The plane's crew was in constant communication with the rescuing Coast Guard flotilla. Telephone communication had been cut off by the flames hours before.

"Help, more help, we are doomed," was the last message to be sent by an unidentified telephone operator who stuck to her post until flames began licking into the telephone exchange.

Mount Desert Island is an 18-mile long archipelago of which Bar Harbor is the biggest community with 4300 year-around residents and a summer population of 15,000 of the world's most famous and wealthy.

Gov. Horace Hildreth termed the Bar Harbor tragedy and the other blazes which swept his state as "the worst economic catastrophe ever to strike Maine."

Bar Harbor was only one of a number of communities virtually wiped out, both in Maine and New Hampshire.

Richmond, with 2000 inhabitants, East Bridgefield and Fortune's Rocks, all in Maine, were all but leveled.

Not a house was reported left standing in Richmond, while all but six of the 400 summer homes at Fortune's Rocks were burned flat. Many of the latter are valued at $35,000; none less than $5000.

In the Maine city of Kennebunk, ringed by fire for five days, a new outbreak was speeding toward the city today and once more State Police told 5000 persons it would be best to leave. The fire was roaring south from North Kennebunk over one stretch of woodlands that had escaped the fires which have blackened all the area around the town.

Fire-beset Biddeford and Waterboro also got another taste of the same.

New outbreaks of fire reached right to the residential district of Biddeford, and employes of the Pepperell Mfg. Co. were sent home to fight fire.

At an early hour, 1000 had been evacuated from Kennebunk, 500 from Kennebunkport, and 2000 others from Waterboro. The blaze at Waterboro, which has raged two days now, appeared to be mostly under control, but only at a cost of scores of homes and business buildings.

Outskirts of this fire still were burning toward the New Hampshire border region of Lake Ossipee, endangering 50 homes and cottages.

At Hampstead, N. H., the fire roared over 500 acres of woods in the direction of Rockingham race track and to the edge of Atkinson village. Fire-fighters from border communities in Massachusetts battled this blaze, while Rockingham race track sent its 1100-gallon watering tank truck to aid.

Gerald Cole, Portland disaster chairman for the Red Cross, said he flew over the fire-stricken area in Maine and estimated the front was from 80 to 90 miles long, although not entirely solid.

National disaster workers left early this morning by plane from Portland and many others left eastern states for the disaster area. The Red Cross stated they expect to pull number of workers from Florida hurricane areas and rush them to Maine.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Unsuspected" 9 . . 12:11 . 1:41 . 3:35 . 5:15 . 6:55 . 8:35 . 10:15
M . . 11:30 . 2:05 . 3:55 . 5:25 . 8:25
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Fun and Fancy Free" 10:50 . 1:45 . 4:20 . 7:05 . 9:35
"B" 10:25 "Unconquered" 3:40 "Strikes Back" 9:30
12 1:30 3:45 6:00
RKO BOSTON—"Sinbad" 10:55
1 4:05 7:15 9 9:50 Stage show 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55
3 2:30 6:10, 9:05
STATE—"This Time for Keeps" 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 "Key Witness" 11:25, 2:05, 5:40, 8:50
ORPHEUM—"This Time for Keeps" 9:00, 12:27, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00 "Key Witness" 11:25, 2:05, 5:40, 8:50
PARAMOUNT—"Welcome Stranger," 9:55, 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10
FENWAY—"Welcome Stranger," 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05
ESQUIRE—"Life With Father," 11:30, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05.
MODERN—"Life With Father," 9:00, 11:20, 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:40.
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MAYFLOWER—"Harvest" 10:00, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25. "Killer Dill," 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:10
OLYMPIA—"Wild Harvest," 9:20, 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 9:25. "Killer Dill," 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
UPTOWN—"Discovery," 1:00, 4:20, 7:50 "Mother Wore Tights," 2:30, 5:55, 9:15
SOUTH STATION—Smooth Sailing, No Place Like Home and other short subjects and newsreels. Continuous.
LAFFMOVIE — "Swiss Miss," 9:44, 11:54, 1:42, 3:52, 6:08, 8:14, 10:20. Also other funny features.
TRANS-LUX—"Spirit of West Point," 9:30, 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. "Exposed" 10:55, 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.
MODERN—"Life With Father," 9:00, 11:30, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05.
BOWDOIN—"High Conquest," 11, 1:40, 4:20, 9:40; "Last Frontier Uprising," 9:40, 12:20, 2:05, 5:50, 8:30.
EXETER—"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," 9:15, 6:20, 8:30. "High Conquest," 2, 5, 8:05
CENTER—"For Whom The Bell Tolls," 11:35, 3:10, 9:02. "Frenchman's Creek," 9:40, 2:23, 7:06.
BEACON—"Possessed," 10:00, 1:44, 6:28, 9:12 "Fun On A Weekend," 11:56, 3:40, 7:24
VICTORY—"The Woman In The Window," 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15; "Zombies On Broadway," 9:55, 1:20, 4:40, 8.
CASINO—"Man Who Dared," 9, 5. "Cross My Heart," 10:40, 6:40. Burlesque 12, 2:50, 8:30.
OLD HOWARD—"California," 10:00, 9:22. "Night Editor," 9:02, 5:18. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY FOR FRIDAY

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REGENT ALAN LADD-GAIL RUSSELL "CALCUTTA"
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CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
Fontaine Patric KNOWLES Richard HART Herbert MARSHALL
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
"DEAR OCTOPUS"
Children's Movie Sat., 10 A. M.
"HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT"
The Boy Named No. 3

LECHMERE Ann Sheridan
George O'Brien—"DUDE RANGER"

PORTER John Payne-May O'Hara
Geo. Montgomery "MIRACLE ON 34th ST."
"The Brasher Doubloon"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. 50 STATE
Laurence Tierney-Claire Trevor
"BORN TO KILL"
Lynne Roberts "THAT'S MY GAL"
Goodwill Awards Tonight

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY 40 BIG STARS IN "VARIETY GIRL"
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DORCHESTER

ADAMS Cont. Sat.-Sun.-Hol.
2 Shows—2:45-7:45
Cornel Wilde-Maureen O'Hara
"HOME STRETCH" In Color
Leon Erroll "Gentleman Joe Palooka"

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CAPITOL 2:00 7:45
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
"SHOOT TO KILL"

PARK
ANN SHERIDAN "UNFAITHFUL"
"KING OF THE WILD HORSES"

RIALTO Dick Powell-Evelyn Keyes "JOHNNY O'CLOCK"
Also "WILD FIRE"

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LYNN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EDDIE CANTOR-GEORGE RAFT "PALMY DAYS"
"VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"

MALDEN CONT. 1-11—MAL. 7654

GRANADA C. Grant S. Temple Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer 7 Keys to Baldpate

STRAND Victor Mature-Brian Donlevy Carmen Cavallaro Gene Tierney Gene Kelly "KISS OF DEATH" "HOT CHANCE"

MYSTIC A Documentary Film in Color "THE RAIDER" Douglas Fowley, Jr. "AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

ORPHEUM Gary Cooper-Paulette Goddard "Northwest Mounted Police" Laurel & Hardy "Be Big" and Featurette

AUDITORIUM S. Hayward-L. Bowman Jos. Hall-Ritz Johnson "MICHIGAN KID" In Color
"SMASH-UP"

MAPLEWOOD Maureen O'Hara John Payne "Miracle of 34th St." Jas. Dunn "HAT BRENNAN GIRL"

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE "THE LONG NIGHT"
George E. Cooper "ALLEGRY WAS HERE" Warner Baxter "THE MILLERSON CASE"

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ROBERT YOUNG—"WESTERN UNION"

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MARK STEVENS LUCILLES BALL
"THE DARK CORNER"
"SOUTH OF MONTEREY"
7:30 P.M. TO MIDNITE. RAIN OR SHINE
COMPLETELY HEATED—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
MICHAEL DUNNE DETECTIVE
"LARCENY IN HER HEART"
CARTOON NEWS
7:30 P.M. TO MIDNITE. RAIN OR SHINE
COMPLETELY HEATED—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

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COLUMBIA Jon Hall-Rita Johnson "MICHIGAN KID"
Boris Karloff—"FRANKENSTEIN"

NATIONAL HAN. 2880
Cont. Daily
Van Johnson "Romance of Rosy Ridge" 6th. Tokay—"DANGEROUS MONEY"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0720
Henry Fonda-Linda Darnell "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" and Phil Regan "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEYMOUTH
ROUTE 3 & 4
WALLACE BEERY GEORGE RAFT
"THE BOWERY"
"THE CARAVAN TRAIL"
CARTOON NEWS
7:30 P.M. TO MIDNITE. RAIN OR SHINE
COMPLETELY HEATED—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Ed. Bruckner "LADIES MAN" Vir. Wells
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CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LOR. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
All Star Cast V. Mature-B. Donlevy
"VARIETY GIRL" "KISS OF DEATH"

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410. M. 1:45-E. 7:45
Bert Lancaster-Rona Crawyn "BRUTE FORCE"
Paul Campbell "SPORT OF KINGS"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225. M. 1:30-E. 7:45
Larry Parks "THE JOLSON STORY" (Technicolor)
Shown at 2:15 & 8:30. Plus Sel. Short Subjects

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11
Pat O'Brien "RIFF-RAFF" Anne Jeffreys
Rudy Lamarr "DISHONORED LADY" D. O'Keefe

HARVARD KIR. 4663. M. 1:45-E. 7:45
Joan Bennett "WOMAN ON THE BEACH" R. Ryan
Johnny Sands "BORN TO SPEED" Terry Austin

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE. 2770. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
Jane Cantfield "DEAR DEBY" Billy DeWolfe
Leslie Brooks "CIGARETTE GIRL" Jimmy Lloyd

OLYMPIA CHE. 1361. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Cary Grant-S. Temple "Bachelor and Bobby Soxer"
Admiral Byrd's "Thrilling Saga! "DISCOVERY"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Victor Mature-Brian Donlevy
TAL. 4040 "KISS OF DEATH"
1:30 & 7:45 William Boyd "FOOL'S GOLD"

FIELDS Bing Crosby-Ray Milland-Bob Hope
1:45-6:55-8:15 "VARIETY GIRL" (Color)
TAL. 3200 Robert Lowery "JUNGLE FLIGHT"

FRANKLIN Brian Donlevy-Victor Mature
TAL. 5900 "KISS OF DEATH"
1:30-7:45 L. Roberts "WINTER WONDERLAND"

LIBERTY James Cagney-Annabella
TAL. 5580 "13 RUE MADELEINE"
1:30 & 7:45 "WOMAN ON THE BEACH" J. Bennett

MORTON Cary Grant-Shirley Temple
GEN. 6300 "BACHELOR and THE BOBBY SOXER"
1:30 & 7:45 "THE PRETENDER"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND "GLOWYN FOLLIES" In Color with Edgar Bergen-Ritz Bros.
1:30-7:45 Echo "JUNGLE BOOK" Color

UPHAMS Randy Scott-Andy Devine-B. Donlevy
TAL. 6000 "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
Cont. 12:30 E. Tetter "DANGEROUS MONEY"

JAMAICA PLAIN

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END. 4800 7:45 7123
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KENT TAYLOR "CRIMSON KEY" DORIS DOWLING

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ROXBURY

RIVOLI 20th Hayworth-Larry Parks
"DOWN TO EARTH" (Color)
1:30-7:45 Action Drama "HIGH CONQUEST"

DUDLEY Randolph Scott- Barbara Britton
1:45 Cont. "GUNFIGHTERS" In Technicolor
from 6:30 "THE CORPSE CAME C. O. D."

HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT Rosalind Russell
NIG. 1100 "CRIME OF JANET ANES"
1:30-7:45 "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

ROXIE Victor Mature-Brian Donlevy
CAR. 1370 "KISS OF DEATH"
1:30-6:45 "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

WARREN D. O'Keefe "MR. DIST. ATT'Y"
1:30-7:45 Rosalind Russell-Mel. Douglas
NIG. 9057 "CRIME OF JANET AMES"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. Capitol 1:45 **Ball Sq.** SOM.
2700 7:45 3434
JOAN CRAWFORD PHILIP REED "POSSESSED" VAN HEFLIN HILLARY BROOKE "BIG TOWN"

CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Nat'l Young-R. Hayward "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" Steve Brady-Audrey Long "DESPERATE"

STRAND SOM. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Elizabeth Taylor-Gen. Murphy "CYNTHIA"
Jon Hall "MICHIGAN KID" (Color)

he Unsuspected' Provides Thrills for Patrons of Met

Met customers yesterday exchanged the unseasonal for chills that had nothing to do with the air-condition- when they kept a rendezvous with "The Unsuspected," ers' new Michael Curtiz- ted killer-diller.

his first Warners' release s new unit deal, the ace di- r has achieved a goose- ing suspense and menacing sphere that augurs well for a that picture" boxoffice za.

Bess Meredyth's adaptation Charlotte Armstrong story, excellent actor, Claude Rains, st as a celebrated radio nar- of murder mysteries who the film's beginning is n to you and you and you killer.

ave and luxury-loving, he ently is an admirable, -hearted man who grieves he learns that his ward. Caulfield, is supposed to drowned aboard a ship that in the Atlantic. He seem- is rarely understanding in lations with Audrey Totter, exy, man-chasing, penniless, , and Hurd Hatfield, the lat- weakling-bridegroom who ilted Joan to marry Audrey. The elaborately magnanimous gentleman's secretary, niece and the latter's husband are murdered in this order because each knew too much.

The motivation stems, but oh so reluctantly, from the guardian-uncle-radio murder specialist's overpowering yen for Miss Caulfield's millions.

That Miss Caulfield, who has miraculously survived her ocean bath, misses death at the hands of her guardian is thanks to Michael North, handsome, blonde, young protege of Curtiz, after some pre-war film appearances as Ted North, is making a most auspicious debut as a star.

"The Unsuspected" is hampered by a lack of clarity and a persisting confusion. Substituting phonograph recordings for mirrors, the "unsuspected" Rains carries on his murderous career, smugly confident that his brilliantly conceived plans are police-proof. Rains, within the limits of the script, is first-rate but, unhappily for the real murder-mystery fans the inept murder-mystery technique never gives the murderer a chance. P. D.

Esther Williams Tops in Aqua-Opera

By PEGGY DOYLE

With Esther Williams' wave-kissed lines and those of the assisting aquabelles a recurring distraction to the boys throughout the unreeling of Metro's "This Time Is Keeps," it is hardly important that the scripters of the new song-splashed Technicolor treat at Loew's twin theaters got theirs a little on the slap-dash side.

Miss Williams, stripped down to her sea-scanties, is not only beautiful to see, she can act . . and probably cook, too.

She fares well, too, in the matter of costars, they being those stalwarts of song and slapstick, respectively, Lauritz Melchior and Jimmy Durante, who are not above poaching on each other's professional preserves.

Still another star of this aqua-opera is Wisconsin's incomparable Mackinac Island, our star-spangled Bermuda, which is given a million-dollar buildup as a winter-summer resort by California's golden-hearted MGM. It is on this idyllic island that Miss Williams' grandmother, one-time famous equestrian played by Dame May Whitty, maintains the ancestral estate and dispenses wisdom down the five succeeding generations.

Durante, who goes back to the family's reigning circus days, doubles as her father-confessor and comedy aide in the glittering aquacade in which Miss Williams is the bright, particular star.

Johnnie Johnston, as the jive-slanted son of the autocratic opera-star who woos, loses and eventually wins Miss Williams, is pleasing. Dick Simmons, as the directing genius of the aquacade who is jilted by her, gives a most persuasive impersonation of a suitor who may be slow but not stupid.

Melchior, of course, is tremendous, both in his accustomed operatic department and as a clematic character actor. Durante you will love, as did yesterday's audience, which capitulated to him completely as they did to Esther Williams, notably when she was all wet.

Tabulated at the Show Last Night:—

118 Smiles
48 Chuckles
75 Laughs
38 Roars
29 Absolute Whoops

308 TOTAL OF TICKLED RESPONSES TO

'Trial Honeymoon'

HUB SALES DROP 14 P. C

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CASINO MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY

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BURLESK

JEAN CARROLL—BOB CARNEY

JANITA—LEE MURRAY—RITA GREEN

Next Mon.—Winnie Garrett—Bob Ferguson

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6:00	§House Party	†Girl Marries	†Tom. Jed	†Hop Harrigan	§Spt's Matinee
6:15	§House Party	†Portia	†Terry	†Superman	*Round-Up
6:30	*Jimmy Allen	†Plain Bill	†Sky King	†Capt. Midnite	*Round-Up
6:45	†Lum 'n Abner	†Front Page	†Sky King	†Tom Mix	‡Results
7:00	‡E. Sevareid	‡Newscast	‡Spts.; W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
7:15	‡News	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Resume
7:30	*Sweet Music	*Gene Jones	†Political	□Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
7:45	‡Lw'l Thomas	‡3 Star Extra	§Harmony	‡News; Music	‡Political
8:00	†Mystery	§Supper Club	§Harmony	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Political
8:15	*Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Political	□Tello-Test	‡Political
8:30	*Club 15	‡Yankee Yarns	†Lone Ranger	‡Henry Taylor	§Variety Hour
8:45	‡Ed Murrow	‡Headlines	†Lone Ranger	‡Sports	§Variety Hour
9:00	§Baby Snooks	*Highways in Melody	†"The Fat Man"	*Burl Ives ‡Political	‡Holy Cross Cathedral Novena
9:15	†This Man	*Can You Top This?	†"This Is Your F. B. I."	§Leave it to the Girls	‡Political
9:30	Adventures				
9:45					
10:00	§Mark Warnow	§People Are Funny	□Break the Bank	‡G. Hentter ‡Real Story	*Classical Album
10:15	†F.B.I. in Peace & War	*Waltz Time	†The Sheriff	□Information Please	*Classical
10:30		*Waltz Time	†The Sheriff		‡News
10:45					
11:00	‡President Truman	‡President Truman	‡President Truman	‡President Truman	‡President Truman
11:15				*Guest Star	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Spike Jones	‡Bill Stern	‡Boxing Bouts	*Roundup	*Dance Digest
11:45	*Spike Jones	‡Talks			
12:00	‡Sports; News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Dance Digest
12:15	‡UN Report	*Serenade	*Green Room	‡UN Today	*Dance Digest
12:30	*Lean Back	†World's Great	‡Un-American Investigation	‡Un-American *Chris Cross	*Day's End ‡News
12:45	*Music: Spts.	Novels			
MID.	§Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Bad Moreno	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

WHDH—850 KC

6:30 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Cowboys
6:45 Leahy of Notre Dame
7:35 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Pep Fest
8:15 B. C. vs. Villanova
11:35 President Truman
12:05 Sign Off

Fleet, Navy Planes Plan Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The 45,000 ton aircraft carrier Midway plus a fleet of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and lesser craft will practice cold-weather operations in the Atlantic Oct. 29 to Nov. 26. The exercises will include an amphibious landing.

The ships will range from Bermuda to Argentia, Newfoundland, under the direction of Vice Adm. Arthur W. Radford, second task fleet commander.

The fleet will rendezvous off Cape Hatteras and make a mock attack from the east on the U. S. naval base at Bermuda.

Nov. 9, a landing at Argentia will be made by 1500 Marines.

Six air patrol squadrons from bases in the United States, Newfoundland and Bermuda will practice air attacks on the fleet during the month of exercises.

Express Worker Wins $1500 for Illegal Arrest

A federal jury today awarded John J. Dudley of Cushing ave., Dorchester, $1500 in his suit against his former employers, the Railway Express Co., charging illegal arrest. Dudley, who had asked $25,000, charged he was arrested in connection with disappearance of men's suits and women's dresses.

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Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for Harris County, Texas, until 10:00 a. m., November 26, 1947, for the furnishing of all material and labor necessary for the construction of those parts of the Pasadena Tunnel described as

(1) TUNNEL, PORTAL TO PORTAL, OPEN RAMPS AND VENTILATION BUILDING. Bids must be marked: "Bid for Pasadena Tunnel — Tunnel, Portal to Portal, Open Ramps and Ventilation Building."

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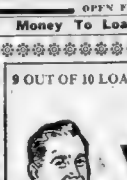

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Bringing Up Father

Good Excuse at That!

By George McManus

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRI., OCT. 24, 1947

HELLO-BIMMY-I HARDLY KNEW YOU-HIDING BEHIND THAT HAYSTACK-
I RAISED IT FROM A SMALL MUSTACHE!
SINCE I LAST SAW YEZ-JIGGS-I GOT ME A WIFE!!!
YEA-I HEARD ABOUT THAT-BUT-WHY DO YOU WEAR THAT LONG BEARD??
I HAVE TO WEAR IT!
HOW COME?
?
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE TIES ME WIFE BUYS FOR ME!!
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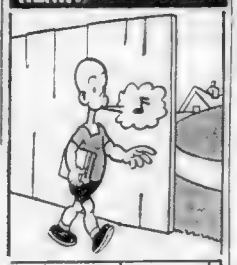
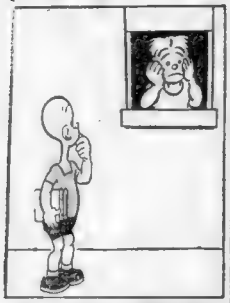
HENRY



MYRTLE

HEY, SAMPSON, LOOK AT ALL THE AIRPLANES!
I THINK WE OUGHT TO CALL IN THE CHILDREN—THE AIR JUST ISN'T SAFE ANY MORE!
STOP WORRYING, ALICE! THERE'S LOTS OF ROOM UP THERE!
OH, YEAH? WELL, DON'T TRY TO TRAIL ONE OF THOSE JET JOBS!



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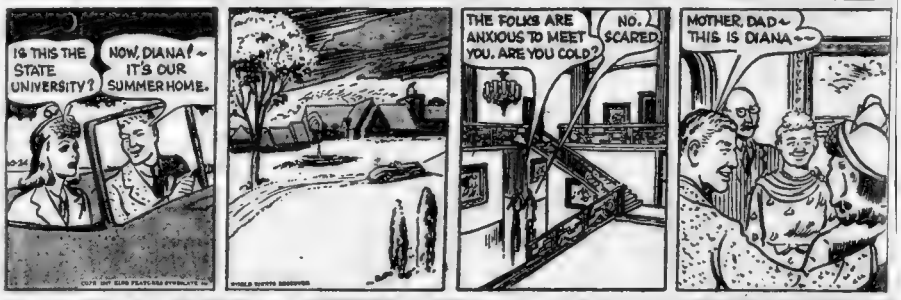
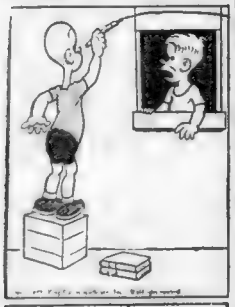

IS THIS THE STATE UNIVERSITY?
NOW, DIANA!~ IT'S OUR SUMMER HOME.
THE FOLKS ARE ANXIOUS TO MEET YOU. ARE YOU COLD?
NO. SCARED.
MOTHER, DAD~ THIS IS DIANA~



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

FIRE BRIGADE—ON THE DOUBLE!!
GOLLY!! A FIRE IN THE BIG TOP—WHY, THE WHOLE PLACE COULD GO UP!!
PULL IT DOWN, BOYS!! SO THE FLAMES WON'T REACH THE TENT TOP!!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

WA-A! JOHNNIE GIVED JIMMY MY COMIC BOOKS!
I SAID T' HER IF THEY'S F' KEEPS, MOM — AN' SHE SAID, "YES"!
DID YOU SAY HE COULD HAVE THEM FOR KEEPS, JEANNIE?
YEES!
AN' HE DIDN' KEEPS 'EM!
WA-A!

VIC FLINT

HOMER, IT WAS SWELL OF YOU TO WAIT UP FOR ME!
FORGET IT, PHIL! ANYTHING TO HELP AN F.B.I. GUY! WHAT'S GOING ON?
WE'RE TRYING TO LOCATE LEFTY SLANTZ, FOR SHOOTING ONE OF OUR AGENTS! HAVE YOU GOT YOUR BARNSTORMING TEAM MADE UP YET?
NO...
I'M STILL LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OF GOOD FIELDERS AND ANOTHER PITCHER! WE'RE GOING TO TOUR THE SOUTHWEST!
GOOD! AND YOU STILL CALL YOUR TEAM THE "MASKED ALL-STARS"?

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OH, BOY! AMB STEW TH DUMPLINGS AND LITTLE REEN PEAS
AND BISCUITS AND APPLE PIE ... U-M-M
SMACK!
HELLO DEAR!
IT'S AMAZING WHAT A GOOD DINNER WILL DO
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YOU FORGET TH' NOTH CAROLINA TAHHEEL WORM, SUH
THE HARVARD BEETLE WILL BEETLE THEM ALL
ALL EXCEPT THE YALE WHIFF-AN-POOFER, OLD CHAP
HAW-HAW! WE-UNS KNOW BLUE BLAZES CAINT LOSE, DONT WE, FELLARS?
WE IS TH' FAIR AN' SQUAR' JEDGES.. WE ORTER KNOW
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TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH A DIRTY TRICK LIKE THAT, HUH!
HITTIN' A MAN FROM BEHIND....
JUST BECAUSE HE WANTS A KISS FROM A PURTY GAL!
J.N. MARDEN
AND DON'T COME BACK!
NOW, WHY DO YOU FIGGER SHE'S MAD?
I WOULDN'T KNOW!
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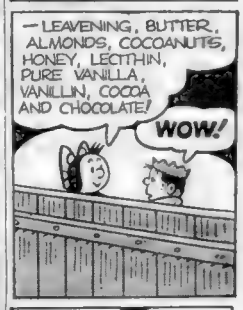

NIGHT—THE FARIERS OF WOLF VALLEY GATHEFQUICKLY AT THE OLD FARMOUSE
I ASKED YOU HERE, BECAUSE I'VE BEEN TO WOLF HILL TONIGHT, AND I'VE LEARNED WHAT THE WEREWOLF PACK REALLY IS!
THEY'RE THIEVES, PRETENDING TO BE HALF-MAN, HALF-WOLF! THEY'RE TRYING TO DRIVE ALL OF YOU OUT, TO GET YOUR OIL LAND!
COME WITH ME TONIGHT AND WE CAN CAPTURE THE WHOLE GANG!
TO WOLF HILL TONIGHT—OH, NO—
NO, SIREE! NOT ME!
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HOW COULD YOU EAT ALL THAT, TUFFY?
EASY! IT WAS ALL IN ONE LITTLE CANDY BAR!

DONT BE A SAIACT YOUR AGE - YOU DIDN'T SEIO GHOST LAST NIGHT, CAUSEIERE AIN'T NO SUI ANIMAL"
BUT I'M TELLIN' YOU, I SAW THE GHOST WITH MY OWN EYES - I PULLED MY GAT - BUT BEFORE I GOT IT LOADED THE GHOST VANISHED -
GIMME THAT GAT - WITH YOUR YELLOW STREAK, YOU'LL START SHOOTIN' AT A GHOST - AN' THEN A FLOCK OF COPS WILL COME AN' START SHOOTIN' AT US -
DARRELL McCLURE
I MUST BE GETTIN' KINDA GOOFY - I CAN'T SEE NOBODY - EVERYTHING IS QUIET - BUT, HONEST, I THOUGHT I HEARD VOICES - LOUD VOICES -
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— THAT'S WHAT IT SAYS ON THE WRAPPER!
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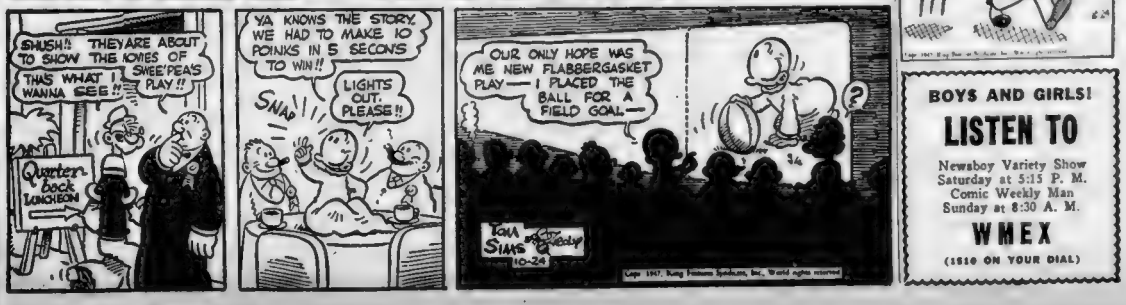
SHUSH!! THEY ARE ABOUT TO SHOW THE MOVIES OF SWEE'PEA'S PLAY!!
THAT'S WHAT I WANNA SEE!!
Quarter-back Luncheon
YA KNOWS THE STORY. WE HAD TO MAKE 10 POINKS IN 5 SECONS TO WIN!!
SNAP!
LIGHTS OUT, PLEASE!!
OUR ONLY HOPE WAS ME NEW FLABBERGASKET PLAY — I PLACED THE BALL FOR A FIELD GOAL —
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Coin Names B.C.; Vets Hit Rocky; Lou Comes Back

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON COLLEGE is expected to increase its high college standing when it battles Villanova before close to 40,000 persons at Braves Field tonight. BC has been rated ahead of Notre Dame as an offensive club by the National Collegiate statistics. Denny Myers' Eagles have been placed eighth, while Notre Dame has been dropped into tenth position.

Boston College has shown steady improvement as the season has progressed. In the second half of its game against LSU, the Eagles looked like one of the finest football teams in the East.

This writer called upon the services of his famous Magic Coin to decide the winner of tonight's contest. The Coin picked BC. If the Magic Coin fails, we shall have to call upon the lucky Irish coin which Connie Lynch of Lowell sent to us. We think, though, that the Magic Coin will click as it did when it picked the Yanks to win the World Series from the Dodgers.

Villanova has come to Boston with a strong club, and there will be some anxious moments for BC rooters, but when the contest ends the Eagles should be on top. Villanova is a strong, rough club, according to Scout Reggie Brown of BC, but after looking over the two Eagle lines we cannot see any necessity for asking Col. Tom Sullivan to furnish any police protection for the outfit from the Heights.

INTENSE INTEREST in the game will result in a crowd of close to 40,000 persons if the weather man continues to furnish warm weather. Last Friday night BC and LSU drew 36,000 persons.

Many Service Men Condemn Rocky Graziano

WHILE ROCKY GRAZIANO was cheered when he was introduced in a ring at Bridgeport, Ct., many service men condemn him. In letters received by this writer these service men contend that a boxer who has received a dishonorable discharge from the Army or Navy has no right to box with a Commission license. There were some letters favoring Graziano, contending he has been punished enough.

One writer, apparently a service man, wrote: "Graziano was cheered at Bridgeport where many war workers live. These men did not suffer under shell fire and so cannot appreciate how we fellows feel about Graziano who received a dishonorable discharge from service.

"I know that millions of defense men had sons and other members of their families in service, but they did not go through the actual suffering themselves."

Graziano had his defenders, too, who insisted he had been punished enough. They declare that Boxing Commissions would do the sport more good if they tried to clean up the ring game rather than attempting to review the service records of soldiers and sailors.

Priest-Zannelli Return Bout for Boston

THE GOODWIN CLUB, Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti revealed, has already started to arrange a return bout between Ralph Zannelli and Al (Red) Priest for the Garden. Zanelli scored a surprise win over Priest at Providence, winning by a wide margin. Priest was a 10 to 4 favorite, and in view of his recent win over Tommy Sullivan, he was expected to outscore Zanelli.

Priest has always proved a good fighter when the big chips were down, and that goes back to the time he competed in the All-America tournaments. Al probably underrated Zannelli who has been figured on the way out as a headliner. He found out he was wrong and that if one is to succeed in the ring he must be at his best every time he starts in a bout.

Zannelli apparently fought the best bout of his career, and his victory has established him as a card. When he comes to Boston to meet Priest in the return bout, he will be supported by plenty of Rhode Island rooters who will be prepared to back him with real money.

Boston will support good boxing attractions as was proved when the recent Damon Runyon Cancer Fund show drew $37,000 gross.

Lou Brouillard to Return to Boxing Game

LOU BROUILLARD will return to the boxing game, according to statements he has made to Jo Crescio of the State Police. Brouillard is a former world champion. During the war, he worked at Fore River and now has a farm in Weymouth. Lou is well in his 30's, but he still believes he can defeat the average run of the mill boxers now showing in New England.

40,000 to See Villanova Play B. C. at Braves Field

By FRED HOEY

Boston College is favored to defeat Villanova College in the 13th renewal of their football series in tonight's game at Braves Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30.

A big, hard charging line and four complete sets of backs are the factors which cause the wise ones to lean to Denny Myers' team in this battle which gives every promise of developing into one of the most rugged and bitterly fought of their long series.

As the Wildcats ran through their signal drill yesterday at the Wigwam it was very obvious that Coach Jordan Olivar has depended upon the sheer speed of his men to go places. Villanova is a well built group of players for this modern football.

In the dozen battles these rivals have waged, each has taken five games with two being deadlocked. So the rubber engagement comes up tonight.

The Eagles have been set-back by L. S. U. and the Wildcats succumbed to the Army. Fumbling was the cause of both defeats. B.C. committed its sins in the first half against Louisiana while the Wildcats made two fumbles inside the 20-yard line against the Army which led to the two decisive scores.

Much has been said and written about the rugged type of football these teams play. It's all a mystery to the players as well as each coach. Both Myers and Olivar will instruct their players to go all out in this vital clash. This instruction implies only hard and rugged football with plenty of hard hitting in a legitamate manner. Neither the Eagles nor the Wildcats belong in the Milquetoast class.

B. C. knows Villanova is pointing for this game and the players expect more new stuff unfolded that even the Eagle scouts haven't seen. Last Sunday, against Detroit, the Cats, for the most part, stayed on the ground. Yet they have crackerjack passers and swell receivers on their list who doubtless will be unveiled tonight.

Interest is so tremendous that a crowd of over 40,000 is expected.

Two standout players will not start the game. Ralph Pasquariello, the Wildcat 222-pound fullback from Everett High, suffered a foot bruise during a recent scrimmage. The young giant, however, will see some service. Ed Crasby, the Eagle No. 1 quarterback will not start either, but will be ready to step in in some capacity when Coach Myers gives the nod.

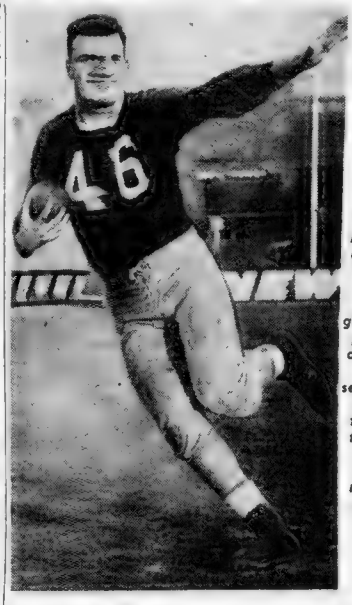
The crowd tonight will be eager to get a glimpse of the two local boys in the Villanova squad, Pasquariello and Nate Finklestein, the 190 pound end, who gained his early polish at Chelsea High.

The Eagles have a wealth of good men, linemen and backs, but so has Villanova. There doubtless will be frequent substitutions to maintain the tempo of the play.

LINEUPS AT BRAVES FIELD

BOSTON COL.		VILLANOVA
Spinney (195)	le	Brown (185) le
Russell (220)	lt	Ferry (230) lt
Giancola (245)	lg	Smith (190) lg
Kennedy (245)	c	Romantikus (200) c
Papasso (220)	rg	Barker (190) rg
Stagliere (215)	rt	Sandusky (200) rt
Goode (210)	re	Berranger (215) re
Staka (185)	qb	Doherty (158) qb
Dumlak (190)	lhb	Schmid (205) lhb
R. Paino (185)	rhb	Capriotti (175) rhb
[illegible]	fb	Chasin (210) fb

OFFICIALS—Referee, Leroy J. Kelley (Dartmouth); umpire, James E. Cogan; linesman, August P. Cerrini (Holy Cross); field judge, James E. Sullivan (Holy Cross). Kickoff 8:30 p. m.



WILDCAT—Ralph Pasquariello, Villanova's 220-pound fullback from Everett, will see only limited action tonight against Boston College at Braves Field because of a foot bruise. The Everett giant has been a powerhouse in all the Wildcat games this season, with the exception of that with Detroit last Sunday. He was saved for tonight's game.

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Dartmouth-Harvard, BU-WM, Tufts-NU--Yeh!

By BILL GRIMES

"Dartmouth's in Town Again" and so is Villanova and William & Mary, along with Tufts and Northeastern.

So this will be THE week-end of the 1947 football season.

Starting with the Boston College-Villanova battle royal tonight at Braves Field, there will be four gridiron clashes staged within a radius of five miles of the State House in twenty-four hours.

The Harvard-Dartmouth tilt in the Stadium is the major attraction on tomorrow's football agenda. It will be the 51st time the Crimson and the Big Green have tangled. Harvard is a slight favorite, with about everyone except Dick Harlow. Neither squad will be at war strength but still the Crimson will have a slight edge, because it is playing in the Stadium, where Dartmouth has made many costly mistakes in the past.

While Harvard and Dartmouth are trying to outsmart one another, Tufts will be entertaining the Northeastern Huskies at Medford and tomorrow night, the BU Terriers will be hosts to William & Mary, who were knocked out of the undefeated and untied group last week by the University of North Carolina, which managed to have "Choo Choo" Justice taken off the ineligibility list in time for their clash with the "Tarheels."

After the shellacking the Terriers took from Purdue, Coach "Buff" Donelli and his assistants have had a real job on their hands this week getting B. U. ready for the Indians from Williamsburg, Va.

There isn't any likelihood of the three undefeated and untied New England college elevens losing caste this week. Trinity will romp over Williams, Wesleyan will virtually win the "Little Three" title by taking Amherst and New Hampshire will breeze through Vermont.

But down at State College, Pa., either the Nittany Lions or the West Virginia Mountaineers, who haven't been beaten or tied, will bow out of the elite unit. Although the powerful Cavaliers of Virginia will not have any trouble with V. M. I. the Wake Forest Deacons, who have established a perfect record to date, might not get by the Duke Blue Devils. Coach Bobby Dodds' Georgia Tech boys have a "breather." They are playing Citadel, which guarantees them another week with the top ranking teams.

The B. U. satellites are puling for Illinois to pour it on Purdue, Indiana should take Northwestern and Wisconsin and Ohio State should meet with much opposition from Marquette and Pittsburgh, respectively.

Beaten on successive week-ends by Yale and Penn, Columbia cannot be counted on to break Army's 32-game win streak, but Cornell may bounce back after its defeat by Navy and flatten Princeton.

With a possibility of playing the Tigers in the Orange Bowl, Boston College is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt game. But of course, the followers of the Eagles will give their undivided attention to the Villanova Main Liners until the returns of tonight's affairs at Braves Field are in. Then, it will be time enough to turn to L. S. U.

25,000 to See Miami Play Geo. Washington

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP)—A crowd of 25,000 is expected to see the University of Miami and George Washington University meet on the gridiron here tonight in the Orange Bowl Stadium in the first meeting between the two schools.

Miami ruled a two-touchdown favorite over the Colonials.

3 CRUSADERS OUT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP) — Holy Cross' sluggish Crusaders arrived here today where they will play Syracuse University's football team tomorrow in the sixth game between the two. In this series, which began in 1905, the Crusaders have won only once, 3-0, in 1920.

Out with injuries are guard Henry Beaulieu, tackle Walter Haas and end Tom Kelleher.

"Who's the lucky girl, Cap?" . . . Fullback Herb Carey (glasses) ribs Dartmouth captain Jud Hannigan, seated, as Dartmouth captain dashes off a fast note. Dartmouth checked in at Bellevue this noon, worked out at Harvard Stadium in afternoon.

Boston American Photo by Lester MacLellan

Cella at Fullback for B. U.

Although "Buff" Donelli has had to scrap his plans for any radical changes in the BU starting lineup, there may be two new faces starting against the William & Mary Braves when the two teams tangle at Fenway Park tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Sylvio Cella, another of Revere's gifts to the Terrier squad, will definitely start at fullback in place of Gene Mancino who was injured in the Purdue game. Mancino was also shaken up during this week's practice sessions and will probably see little action.

The other probable starter is Art Kirkelis who might replace Ed Haracz in the right guard berth. Art has been hampered by a charlie horse most of the season, but has shown good form this week in the Nickerson Field scrimmages.

Art Boyle, the key man in Donelli's contemplated shift of players, was still on the injured shelf today, and it is very doubtful if he will be available for action. The only other Terrier who is not in top condition is George Boston who turned his ankle again this week, but he is expected to be ready by game night.

Statistics show that the W. & M. line is the best in Virginia, although their backfield cannot quite match this record. The Indians rank sixth in the nation on defense, and their reserve ends and tackles have been largely responsible for this record.

Ralph Sazio, co-captain of the Braves, is a 6 ft. 1 inch tackle who tips the scales at 215 pounds. The New Jersey lad played sparkling football all last season and was named to the second string All-Southern Conference eleven at the close of the season.

BU'ers' hopes were somewhat jostled when it was learned that Jack Cloud, 200-pound sophomore fullback would be ready for full-time duty. Cloud was only six points behind the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer last season, and this year he has picked right up where he left off. In four games played to date, Jack has piled up a yards gained record of 181.

Donelli discussed the quality of New England football players at the BU luncheon yesterday, and declared that he would stack them up against any in the country.

"You must remember that during the war, the New England clubs let down in football, while the rest of the country did not," asserted the popular BU mentor. "Right now, I'll bet that you can look down the roster of any club in New England and find mostly sophomores."

Pics Lift Lid Tonight

The last two Boston Olympics home games of the 1947-48 season are booked for Boston Garden this week-end, when Coach Harrington and his charges cross sticks with Montreal Royals tonight and play host to their ancient rivals, Baltimore Clippers tomorrow night.

Young Howie Morenz, son of one of the greatest hockey players of all time, will be playing for the Royals.

Lineups tonight.

OLYMPICS—Kerr, w, Dimond, c, Nelson, rw, Bonin, lw, Thompson, rd, Bonner, ld.

MONTREAL ROYALS—Mayer, rw, Cassidy, c, Lewicki, lw, rd; Laporte, ld, Kew, g.

Olympics' subs—Buford Britton, Gabert McGrum, Mason Washington, Fenton, Irwin.

Royals' subs—Joseph Galbraith, Friday, Haggarty, Rochon, Pelon, Morin, Anthony, Morin.

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Forest Fires Postpone 2 Maine State Games

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 24 (AP)—Governor Horace A. Hildreth appealed today for cancellation of all Maine athletic contests and other large gatherings to clear roads for firefighters and evacuation. Colleges immediately postponed State series football game.

Highways must be kept free for "unhampered travel of fire fighters, for convoys of men and materials, for disaster relief groups and for evacuation of people from threatened areas," the Governor said in a radio address.

The four Maine colleges announced that the Bates-Maine and Colby-Bowdoin football games scheduled for tomorrow had been postponed.

University of Maine was to have visited Lewiston to meet defending champion Bates College. The teams look like the strongest in the State, each having won three and lost one in pre-championship competition.

In the other game Walt Holmer's Colby squad was to have played Bowdoin, coached by Adam Walsh, last year coach of the pro Los Angeles Rams.

The team records:

	W.	L.	Points for	Points against
Maine	3	1	79	34
Bates	3	1	59	46
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Colby	0	4	16	88

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NEW ENGLAND

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HARVARD	10	Dartmouth	7
William & Mary	35	BOSTON UNIV.	7
TUFTS	13	Northeastern	7
Holy Cross	14	SYRACUSE	7
YALE	45	Springfield	0
WESLEYAN	27	Amherst	0
N. HAMPSHIRE	20	Vermont	0
TRINITY	33	Williams	0
Maine	7	BATES	6
CONNECTICUT	27	Champlain	0
MIDDLEBURY	12	St. Lawrence	7
Coast Guard	7	R. I. STATE	0
BOWDOIN	10	Colby	7
MASS. U.	20	Norwich	0
AM. INTERN'L	19	Bergen	7
Rensselaer	27	W. P. I.	0

EAST

PENNSYLVANIA	28	Navy	7
Army	28	COLUMBIA	14
PENN. STATE	34	West Va.	7
PRINCETON	14	Cornell	7
COLGATE	20	Brown	14
Ohio State	21	PITTSBURGH	0
*GEORGETOWN	38	New York U.	0
Temple	26	BUCKNELL	0

MID WEST

NOTRE DAME	28	Iowa	7
MICHIGAN	42	Minnesota	14
Illinois	21	PURDUE	7
NORTHWEST'RN	7	Indiana	6
WISCONSIN	27	Marquette	
DETROIT	34	Duquesne	
OKLAHOMA	17	Texas Christian	
Kentucky	24	MICH. STATE	
Missouri	27	Iowa State	
Nebraska	20	KANSAS STATE	

SOUTH

TEXAS	34	Rice	
Virginia	27	V. M. I.	
MISSISSIPPI	14	Arkansas	
L. S. U.	7	Vanderbilt	
WAKE FOREST	21	Duke	
Baylor	17	TEXAS A. & M.	
GEORGIA	14	Alabama	
TULANE	33	Auburn	
GA. TECH	45	Citadel	
TENNESSEE	43	Tenn. Tech	
NEVADA	27	Tulsa	
North Carolina	28	FLORIDA	

FAR WEST

CALIFORNIA	20	So. California	
U. C. L. A.	21	So. Methodist	
San Francisco	34	OREGON	
WASHINGTON	21	Stanford	
ST. MARY'S	28	Loyola	
WASH. STATE	19	Montana	

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The 38th Michigan-Minnesota game probably ranks as the most important of three games tomorrow involving Big Nine title possibilities.

In the second ranking contest, Illinois, defending Big Nine champion and Rose Bowl titlist, travels to Lafayette, Ind., to tackle Purdue before a capacity crowd of 42,000. It will be the 31st renewal of one of the oldest rivalries in Western Conference football. The Illini won their first game since 1919 from the Boilermakers last year, 43 to 7.

It will be game No. 6 at South Bend, Ind., between Iowa and Notre Dame. Iowa holds a 3-to-2 victory margin over the Irish the only University which holds an edge over Notre Dame.

Notes from the Big Nine camps:

MICHIGAN—A rib injury suffered by second string fullback Tom Peterson in last ... Northwestern game threatens ... keep him out of the Minn... game. Dan Dworsky continued ... drill at the offensive fullback ... along with utility back Wil... Teninga, who has served prin... pally as a quarterback.

MINNESOTA—The Gophe... were slated to work out at Jac... son, Mich., today and will rem... in Jackson overnight before ... parting for Ann Arbor tomorro... morning. Although center a... captain Steve Sdianoff acc... nied the squad trainers said th... doubted he would play.

ILLINOIS—The Illini w... slated to work out on the Ath... Ind., High School grounds ... before going to Lafayette for ... Purdue game. Pass offense a... defense were stressed as Illin... prepared to use Perry Moss ... ward passing to offset the effe... tiveness of an expected aerial ba... rage from Purdue's Bob De Moss

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By FRANK LEAHY

...d Coach, Notre Dame U.

...ege football has a way of ...g to strange, unpredictable ... from week to week. Last ... the results ran fairly true ...rm despite an occasional ...ident upset. This probably ... that we prognosticators are ...n uneasy time this week- ...end goes, anyway.

...STON COLLEGE 21; VIL- ...OVA 14—The Bostons should ...his one tonight, but they'll ... they have been in a game.

...CAL. 28, CAL. 24 This ...l be the payoff struggle on ... The winner, according ...sensus on the Coast, will ... U. C. L. A. as champion, ...l means a ticket to the ...owl. Despite the unbeaten ...d of Lynn algorithm's hungry ... we pick Southern Cal to ...n winner after a close, bitter ...ght.

...N. 21, NAVY 18 One ...could easily decide this one. ...s impressive 38-19 victory ... Cornell last week assures a ...s afternoon for Penn at ...klin Field and nerve-tingling ...al for a full house of 78,000 ... Penn is a power laden, but ... remains that coach ...e Munger's men haven't met ...ne their size this year. Navy ...gs to qualify for the role

...RTMOUTH 10, HARVARD ... Crimson made a game ...ck last week, but we think ... Green has what it takes ...r assignment

...ORGIA 28, ALABAMA 7 ... Butts is still fuming over ...mping by Kentucky. Wal- ... dangerous man in such a ... and we believe Alabama ...scover his Bulldogs reflect ...coach's mood.

...ICHIGAN 47; MINNESOTA ... The Wolverines are laying for ...s next Saturday, but mean- ...ey should top the Illini's ...d of the Gophers. Too much ... any ordinary team.

...EXAS 35; RICE 7 The Long- ...s are riding high, wide and ...some in the Southwest They ... equally as hard on the ...s as they do by air. Bobby ... an inspirational T-forma- ...quarterback as well as a ... splitting passer

...ENTUCKY 18; MICHIGAN ... 13 Coach Bear Bryant's ... are living up to pre-season ... since their early defeat ...Mississippi

...ENN STATE 28; WEST VIR- ...NIA 14 Neither outfit has ...n beaten and neither outfit has ...ly been tested by strong oppo- ... but Penn State, according ... ts, may be one of the pow- ...s of the nation.

...OUTHERN METHODIST 14; ...C. L. A. 7—This should be a ... one, although you never can ...about those teams from the ...west. Once under way they ... rapid scorers.

...S. C. 20; VANDERBILT 7 ...ch Red Sanders' outfit de- ...es lots of credit for early sea- ...speed, but th Bayou boys ap- ... too strong.

...EORGIA TECH 34; CITADEL ... This is a breather for the pace- ...er in Dixie. Coach Bobby ... could name his own score, ...he's a considerate fellow.

...Other selections: Army over ...lumbia; Arizona over New Mex- ...; Arkansas over Mississippi; ...n Francisco over Oregon; Bay- ... over Texas A. & M.; Boston ...niversity over William and ...ry; Colgate over Brown; Cin- ...nati over Xavier; Cornell over ...ston; Duke over Wake For- ...st; Holy Cross over Syracuse; ...wa over Purdue; Missouri ...; Iowa State; Mississippi State ... Hardin Simmons; Nebraska ... Kansas State; Nevada over ...; No. Carolina over Fordham; ...Northwestern over Indiana; Ohio ...te over Pittsburgh; Oklahoma ... Texas Christian; Tulane over ...; Utah over Wyoming; ...Washington over Washington ...te; Wisconsin over Stanford; and Yale ...r Springfield.

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Juggle Huskies' Squad For Tufts' Oval Battle

Somerville's George Lucas may miss his opportunity to play for the Northeastern Huskies tomorrow when they go out to his home district and face the Jumbos at Tufts Oval. Lucas, hurt last week against Bates, aggravated the injury recently while in scrimmage.

His left halfback position will probably have to be filled by Sam Musumeci, hefty ball-carrier from Lawrence. Besides Musumeci, the backfield now contains two others who did not figure as starters early in the season in Jimmy Orphanos of Lynn at quarterback and John Curley of Mattapan at right half. Bob McIntyre now is the only veteran on the quartet, and he also returns to his fullback spot after an injury.

In place of ill Bob Hall of Arlington, Coach Johnny Grinnell will likely name Nelson Carpentier of Southbridge to the left tackle spot, John Nason moves to the right tackle and Joe Gramolini and Sid Glick at guard.

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Horse	Wt	Pos	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq	Odds
Mr H P	118	5	7	7	6	4°	1½	Rdrguez		4.10
Judge Elkins	118	6	4	11	11	1°	2½	Root		6.00
Brassy Lie	112	3	6	2nk	2½	2½	3½	Bauer		11.60
Fancy Answer	113	8	5	8½	5nk	3½	4nk	Taylor		12.00
King Willow	118	11	10	10°	9°	8°	5½	Lenahan		8.00
Duke B	118	10	1	5½	8°	7nk	6½	Daniels		13.20
Shaw	118	4	8	9°	7°	6°	7nk	Gyngol		11.30
Dandelion	111	9	9	snk	4	5°	8°	Finnegan		15.90
Mad Mac	111	1	3	1	1	9°	9°	Sherwin		10.90
Unbiased	111	11	11	11	10	10	10½	Zeis		15.40
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FOURTH—Oxford Blue (Haritos) 4.60, 3 2.80. Night Bomber (Keene) 4.00, 3 Sea Log (Petrin) 4.80. Off 2:56. —Barnacle, Franabe, Mel McCre Nostalgia.

FIFTH—Walkup (Keene) 12.20, 5.80, 3 Suntos (Hettinger) 3.20, 2.60: Fla Flash (Daniels) 3.20. Off 3:24. Al Mardulce, Mac Stepen, Wheel Pla Tommy O'Milton, Lumpkin, Doit Eas

FIRST SECOND THIRD

SIXTH RACE

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Laurel Entries

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 25

1ST $2,000, clms., 4 and up, 1 3-16 m

Bootlinger	115	Rum on se	112
Shooting Leg	117	Mr. Bob	115
Peace Patrol	110	Rattletown	107
Pen Jester	110	Black Jr.	107
Joe Trimmer	122	Stone Trail	117
Saxon Paul	110	Texaltine	x110
Wait Another	110	Sea Target	110
Flight Nurse	110	Badge	110

2ND $2,000, clms., 3 and up, 1 m 70 y

Escapee	x114	Bomb Control	x107
Keeping	x108	Double Kay	x111
Homeward	x117	Pitch Ann	112
Seaport	x111	Trunk	112
Ticker	122	Persuaded	116
Lucky Time	122	Inchworm	112
Lady Concordia	x108	Mary Mixed	113
Golden Peacock	122	My Fleeting	x114
Good Night	117	Sea Sweep	117

Mad Pass	115	Zorel	x107
Mason Smith	115	Tar	112
Oh Pi	112	Tequila	115
Dunbrite	115	Lady V	115
Kayaga	x110	Spoils of Rio	x107
Cool Way	115	One Bid	112
Merry Moment	x110	Sun Pinto	x112

4TH $2,000, clms., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Laurian	112	Brent Rowe	x110
Monogamy	x108	Stanwyck	112
Dusty Edge	112	Bid Last	x110
Rose House	115	Senator	112
Silver Fox	115	Let 'em Wonder	x108
Superb Donna	115	Gay Fay	110
Sun Reign	112	Lucky Buck	112

5TH $3,000, nw., 1 and up, 1 1 16 m

Rear Rank	112	Tipocat	112
Mr Pete	112	Merry Pin	114
Real Record	x104	Peace Harbor	x105
Pleasure Lane	115	Peak Hour	114
Whirlpool	x108	Gay Weaver	x108
The Mallet	114	Count Rex	x114
Victrel	108	Sun Pulpit	114

6TH $3,000, nw., 3 yrs., 1 1 16 m

Jim Jamison	119	Debut Lee	114
Alibi Time	114	Mr Dividend	119
Miss Liberty	114	Mr Mercury	119
Miss Jones	109	Sun Call	114
Dear House	109	Lucky Jack	119
Victor	109	Bills Lad	119
Sir of Record	119	Gallant	114
Bright Look	114	Spitfire	119
Remember Sue	109	Mayflame	114
Miss Mercury	109	Dressed	109

7TH $3,000, clms., 3 yrs., 1 1 16 m

Whitney entry	114	Bobbie Boots	107
entry	114	Ring Ranch entry	107

8TH $3,000, clms., 3 and up, 6 f.

Gerrel	119	Sea Shark	119
Flying Wonder	108	Kiss	112
Lawyer Allen	114	The Duke	108
Dawn	114		

9TH $3,000, clms., 4 and up, 1 1 16 m

Decline	112	Cassil	
Bright Sword	121	Marty	
Balsam	112	Rock	
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Medford-Everett Tilt Tops School Program

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Paramount football action again will be located on the North side of Boston tomorrow afternoon. Headlining the local football card is the Medford-Everett game, Everett is a big, bending titan. Medford is a lighter and faster team which will rely on shifting speed and deception to combat mighty Everett.

The game will be played at the Chelsea Stadium, a field strange to both clubs. Chelsea was selected when local authorities banned it as unsafe, both the Medford and Everett fields.

Both teams will be using the "T" formation. The "T" is nothing new at Everett. Denny Gildea states that "I have been using the "T" for the past 25 years." Tom O'Connor's Medford team is new to the "T."

Tom got the idea when he was in the Navy.

"I had just finished some 54 months in the Navy," said O'Connor, "Before being mustered out I dropped down to work with Tom Hamilton, coach at Navy. Tom was having fine success with the T. We worked out some variations together and I took a decided liking to it.

"I got back to Medford late in August, 1946. We were starting our season on Sept. 13. I did not have time to start teaching the boys our old single wing, which is more difficult, so I was more or less forced to try it. I am glad we have it this year," he said, "for our club is light and would be lost with the single wing."

Medford to date is undefeated. They have topped Arlington 7-0, Brockton 12-7, Somerville 6-0, and Melrose 19-6, Melrose, by the way, is the defending Class A football champ.

Everett has beaten Turner Falls 41-0, Arlington 13-0, Somerville 41-12, and Salem 6-0. Everett's lone defeat was against Lynn Classical 19-2 last week at Manning Bowl. Proof of the interest in Everett teams is the 22,000 persons, a record crowd, which saw Lynn win last Saturday night.

Denny Gildea spoke with praise concerning the work of his center, Eddie Leo. Eddie is captain of the club, is 185 pounds and stands 5-ft. 9 in. He is Gildea's candidate for all-scholastic honors.

Not to be outdone Tom O'Connor has a candidate for the "All" team. Tom's choice is Ken Kinchla a cousin of Dick Kinchla the CYO golf champ from BC. Ken is a fast, mobile 168-pound tackle.

O'Connor will use left handed quarterback Tom Kelley, fullback Gino Paglucia and halfbacks Herb Collins, Joe Giglello, Ed Fields and Gaffey. Tom has not started the same two halfbacks this season.

Gildea, at Everett will counter with a strong backfield of Charlie Lander, Jim Carroll, Bob Gochis and fullback Merolo.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES

TONIGHT

Malden at Newburyport.
Milford at Hudson.
Saugus at Lynn English.
Shrewsbury at Clinton.
St. John's (Con.) at St. Bernard's.
Worcester Central at Durfee.

TOMORROW

Abington at Plymouth.
Arlington at Malden.
Ayer at Wilmington.
Attleboro at Braintree.
Ashland at Medway.
Belmont at Newton.
Bourne at Yarmouth.
Brookline at Waltham.
Canton at Norwood.
Coyle at Taunton.
Dartmouth at Bridgewater.
Dighton at West Bridgewater.
Fairhaven at Barnstable.
Framingham at Winchester.
Franklin at Foxboro.
Gloucester at Beverly.
Hanover at Oliver Ames.
Holden at Auburn.
Hyde Park at Dedham.
Ipswich vs. Tewksbury at Billerica.
Lowell at Haverhill.
Marblehead vs. Peabody at Lynn.
Maynard at Chelmsford.
Middleboro at Rockland.
Milton at North Attleboro.
Marshfield at Cohasset.
Medford vs. Everett at Chelsea Stadium.
Natick at Marlboro.
New Bedford at New Bedford Voke.
Punchard at Stoneham.
Rindge at Pittsburg.
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Woburn at Watertown.
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Noble at Middlesex.
Pomfret at Groton.
St. Mark's at Milton Academy.
Springfield Frosh at Nichols J. V.
Taft at Deerfield.
Tabor at St. George's.
Tilton at Worcester Academy.

5 TUFTS' CHANGES

There will be five new men in the lineup which starts for Tufts tomorrow against Northeastern University. They are Ted Reed at left end, Bruce Reed at center, Gene Riordan at right guard, Irv Schneider at right tackle and Jack Kochkiss at fullback.

Gymnasts Confident For Yale Bowl Battle

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 24 (AP)—Springfield College, which first played a Yale football team in 1891 when Alonzo Stagg was player-coach here, will take its eleventh crack at the Bulldog tomorrow.

Admittedly an underdog, Springfield will enter the game in high spirits and in good condition, supported by the bulk of the student body which will be dismissed early from classes. Yale never has been defeated by Springfield.

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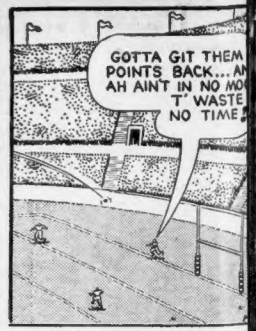

Lincoln Downs Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—Clmg., 3 and up, 7 f.

Jasaan W. (Doty)	23.00	7.00	3.60
Purr Dauber (Savarese)	—	2.80	2.20
Kridable Boy (Hawksworth)			3.00

Off 1:31. Time—1:30 Also—Oak Annabelle, Duchess Myrna, Ronald M., Jobolots, Ted O., Uncle Buck, Darby Donna.

Double: Janaan W.-Turkey Foot paid $107.60.

SECOND—Clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Turkey Foot (Puerle)	4.60	3.00	2.60
Fashion Play (Bavington)		3.80	3.40
Young Joe (Miller)			5.20

Off 1:40. Time—1:01 1-5. Also—Tiger Tess, Dark Mischief, Fancy Goods, Prince Hal, Royal Army, Bikini Test, Sun Fogo.

THIRD—Clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Kai Lee (Napier)	4.40	3.00	2.40
Stella's Sun (Keenan)		4.20	3.20
Faraway Island (Parigo)			2.60

Off 2:10½. Time—1:00 3-5. Also—Cyclorama, Guy Vito, Tex Creenck, Rocket Mark, Dibber, Screschal, Skippy's Lad, Brutus Folly, Weezie Lass.

FOURTH—Clmg., 4 and up, 7 f.

Park Avenue (Chalk)	102.00	36.80	17.40
Zig-Zag (Carr)		3.60	2.80
Horizer Voluble (Pens)			5.00

Off 2:49½. Time—1:29 2-5. Also—Miss Cheshire, Major Bola, Master Chance, Cimelot Flicka, Brown Dancer, Noah's Choice, Lean Harvest, Solar Star, Claire Whizz.

Sportsmans Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—Clmg., 3 and up, 1 5-16 m.

Grace A. (Tenaglio)	13.80	5.60	4.40
Star Thorne (Baird)		6.00	5.20
Jubilee Gem (Schoultz)			8.00

Off 2:38½. Time—2:25 1-5. Also—Upadoo, Maratimer, My Esther, Giasant Servant, Sunny Jack, Cast Catch, Marie Matilda.

DOUBLE—Grace A.-Betty Skelly, $87.00.

SECOND—Clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Betty Skelly (Porch)	11.00	7.20	5.40
Cam Pin (Emery)		50.40	18.00
Hesaway (Williams)			3.80

Off 2:02½. Time—1:04 Also—Biz, Chassie Gal, My Zaca, Hasty Sage, Aelbeit Ace, Pranx, Which Glibit.

THIRD—Clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Cast Off (Jacobs)	10.00	6.60	4.20
Sweetrel (Porch)		9.00	5.80
Kee-Ho (MacAndrew)			5.40

Off 3:29. Time—1:02 3-5. Also—On Purpose, Patch Party, Gallant Fleet, Tom Brenneman, Miss Sippi, Silver Label, Gala Dawn.

Laurel Results

FIRST—Clmg., 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Breakable Miss (Kirk)	11.60	4.80	4.20
Baby Empress (Buttler)		3.80	3.20
Crater Lake (Polk)			13.00

Off 1:31⅘. Time—1:55 1-5. Also—Philip Quest, Gallah, Linda's Wash, Finter, Little Push, Memory Boss, Diah, Miss Abingdon, Sycael.

Double—Breakable Miss-Devotedly, $74.60.

SECOND—All'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Devotedly (Kirk)	20.00	7.60	3.80
Even Star (Mora)		7.40	4.40
Balu Mike (Basile)			2.60

Off 2:01⅘. Time—1:13 2-5. Also—Rusty Flyer, Wellfret, Sebo, six of One, Pompey's Hero.

THIRD—Clmg., 4 up, abt. 2 m.

Parader (Clingman)	24.40	6.80	4.60
Silver Run (Marzani)		4.40	3.40
Ice Cake (Mitchell)			7.40

Off 2:31⅘. Time—4:02⅘. Also—Mint Chap, Paper Cutter, Fire Bet, Kittiwake, Rum Ration, Aldiale, Arch Hero, Bail Me Out.

FOURTH—All'ces, 4 up, 6 f.

Red Herring (Buttler)	5.20	3.80	2.80
Sam Bernard (Combest)		10.00	7.40
Battle Born (Martin)			8.40

Off 3:08. Time—1:12 2-5. Also—Tyrone's Mite, Rosteous, Jacktam, Fiamare, Ranger Mosby, Riar Black.

Jamaica Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—Clmg., 2 yrs., 6 f.

Flaming Lady (Knapp)	11.60	4.70	4.10
Elated (Vassar)		8.50	5.90
Caste (Permane)			12.60

Off 1:15⅘. Time—1:15 1-5. Also—Bonnie Carolyn, Flirtation, Mattie Girl, aWelaquie, Miss Silver, Merry Moment, Mary Barr, (Samedi sofr, fLittie Cassino, aFarm Maid, Sweet Conquest.

aJ. B. Ryan-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry. fField.

SECOND—Clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Fairanfit (Hansman)	17.00	6.10	3.70
Dear Mom (Jasperson)		4.30	2.90
C'Est Tout (Alfonso)			2.80

Off 1:48. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Fames Bid, Peridot, Miel Time, Resistant, Capt. Bernard, fElbekay, (Flying Raid, Chally Mally, Big T. O., fMrs. Dodo, Princess Elre, fField.

THIRD—All'ces, 2 yrs., 6 f.

Quite Alone (Woodhouse)	9.10	3.30	2.60
Frankly (Jessop)		2.60	2.30
Laurel Road (Wilson)			2.80

Off 2:20½. Time—1:14. Also—Gay Reveler, Student Lamp, Melly, Invt. Dorsett, Wisecracker, Worldwin, Combine.

FOURTH—All'ces, 3 yrs., 9 f.

By Sea, (Woodhouse)	2.80	2.20	—
Dark Venus (Atkinson)		2.40	—
Conniver (Arcaro)			—

Off 2:52⅘. Time—1:12 2-5. Also—You'll See, Ellendale.

aJ. S. Phipps-H. La Montagne entry.

FIFTH—$5000, all'ces, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.

Gallant Bull (Kendrick)	13.10	6.90	4.40
Forfar (Kirkland)		5.80	4.30
Carolyn A. (Arcaro)			5.40

Off 326⅘. Time—1:45 2-5. Also—Red Shoes, Challenge Me, Flaring Home, Karimkhan, Cenerro, Sir Relic.

ADD SPORTS

Keeneland Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—Mdns., 2 yrs., clmg., 6 f.

Vesuvio (Brooks)	3.20	2.20	2.20
Scotch Bim (Craig)		3.00	2.80
aGallant Wave (Chestnut)			3.40

Off 2:32⅘. Time—1:13 2-5.

Also—Chillr Queen, War Mould, aEasy Take, Be Ready, Silver High, aHancock and Clay entry.

SECOND—Clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Rhkaire (Chestnut)	20.40	7.60	4.80
Roytig (Hanks)		4.20	2.80
Sweeping Witch (Duff)			12.20

Off 3:02⅘. Time—1:13 4-5. Also—Bragabout, fPaigene, Nine Cries, fZestful, Happy Indian, Atlantic City Cookie, fMaude Q. fField.

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FIRST RACE—Purse $2200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2000):

Kengar	116	No boy	8-2
Rose Hairan	113	No boy	4-1
Diego Red	119	Humphreys	5-1
Viola Kap	x111	Petrin	3-1
Flying Jim	119	Root	8-1
Sims Jeanie	x108	Sheroski	6-1
Sun Flame	116	Rogers	5-1
Psychic Rate	x111	Harris	10-1
Gray Vic'y	xx112	No boy	10-1
Vim	116	No boy	10-1
Time O	116	No boy	12-1
Chance Bord	110	Daniels	12-1
Rex	113	No boy	20-1
Kathy	110	Snyder	20-1
Jim's Sister	120	No boy	20-1
Single Ace	x111	No boy	20-1

BEAUTIFUL TIME—STRAETH—KURK-LAND

SECOND—Purse $2200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 30 yards ($4000).

Fruitful Time	x103	No boy	5-1
Straeth	x109	Hopkins	10-1
Kurkland	x112	No boy	5-2
Tiger's Gift	x109	No boy	4-1
Grubstake	x109	Hopkins	6-1
Joe's Sun	x109	Petrin	5-1
Eiklonia Q'n	108	Bauer	10-1
Gal'nt Rew'd	114	Rodriguez	10-1
Confirmation	x108	No boy	10-1
Wamego	x112	Petrin	12-1
Trance Sl'per	111	Lace	15-1
Hasher	114	Finnegan	20-1
Hyflare	x106	No boy	20-1
Matador John	114	Keene	20-1

CAPTAIN BOLDOIR—EVENING TUNE—U. S. BOUND

THIRD—Purse $2200, allowances, 2-year-olds, 1 mile 30 yards:

Capt. B'doir	x113	Hopkins	4-1
Even'g Tune	115	No boy	2-1
U. S. Bound	118	Rogers	5-5
Mogador	118	No boy	2-1
Play Eda	x110	No boy	8-1
Gal't Maiden	109	Keene	10-1
Seersucker	118	Bauer	10-1
Ridgely	112	No boy	20-1

aD. Dixedjadze and Dell Stables entry.

RENE POBRE—HIPPODROME—ZASU FLITS

FOURTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Rene Pobre	114	Rodriguez	5-1
Hippodrome	117	Lace	1-1
Zasu Flits	111	Bauer	8-1
Bee W. Bee	x112	Hopkins	3-1
Jeems	114	No boy	10-1
Canolino	105	Jenkins	15-1

ANOTHER ZAC—ANN'S LEE—ANDY'S GLORY

FIFTH—Purse $5000, "The New Hampshire Juvenile Trial Handicap," 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Another Zac	102	No boy	8-1
Ann's Lee	114	Hettinger	8-5
Andy's Gl'y	122	Zehr	2-1
Bonnnette	111	Taylor	8-5
Bill Howk	111	Rodriguez	8-1
Directoire	112	No boy	6-1
Eternal Flirt	101	No boy	8-1
Elon Smith	105	No boy	2-1
Icky Incident	106	No boy	6-1
Chuckalot	108	No boy	6-1

aF. Wyne and Anna M. Durnch entry. d. Gushen entry. dJ. Freedman entry. Weston Adams entry.

HALBARAIL—MULLINGAR—ONE UP

SIXTH—Purse $10,000, "The Springsteel Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Halbarail	118	Hettinger	8-5
Mullingar	106	Petrin	5-2
One Up	105	No boy	10-1
Shadow Shot	104	Hettinger	12-1
Helloptic	109	Zehr	6-1
Paper Mill	113	Taylor	4-1
Fox Master	108	No boy	10-1
Forewien	106	No boy	12-1

AMPLE REWARD—TAKE AWAY—CACTUS FOOT

SEVENTH—Purse $3000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 30 yards ($7000):

Ample R'w'd	x115	Harris	2-1
Take Away	120	Rodriguez	2-1
Cantus Foot	111	MacheK	6-1
G'den Thorn	x113	Hopkins	4-1
See D.	114	No boy	8-1
Gerham	105	Humphreys	x20-1
Helene	xx101	Knapp	15-1
The Problem	111	Root	20-1

LIBERTY LAC—JUST JOHN—WAR AGENT

EIGHTH—Purse $2300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles ($2000):

Liberty Lac	120	Rodriguez	8-1
Just John	xx110	Knapp	4-1
War Agent	120	Hettinger	8-1
Bilosi Bay	x106	No boy	6-1
Justinian 2nd	x109	Prevost	8-1
Shavo	x112	No boy	8-1
Kelspride	114	No boy	8-1
Soapsuds	114	Luce	8-1
Clip Clop	114	Luce	20-1
Scotch Plaq	x106	Hopkins	20-1

Lincoln Downs Entries

1ST—$1000, clmg., 3 and up, 5 f.

Kings Lamp	111	Peace Pipe	112
Lady Clem'tine	109	Saint Patrick	112
Sprills	123	Pabak Time	111
Belvenia	113	Hogie	116
Grand Peter	116	Strolling Don	120
Liberty Nana	109	Charley Bailey	116
Lower Most	118	Tetra Rock	x115

2D—$1000, clmg., 3 and up, 7 f.

Partiarax	117	Sgt. Jimmy	117
Lost Boy	114	Sauana Maria	114
Mister Billy	117	Detach	114
Billy Bitz	x112	Pashito	114
Bush Picnic	114	Star Boarder	114
C'thia's Ways	x106	Lady Toddle	114
Patch Rock	x112	Rocky Craig	117

3D—$1000, clmg., 3 and up, 6½ f.

Expedite	115	Sunnip	x115
Sarcerto	118	Elk Hills	115
Rock Mark	108	Sweet Eleanor	x107
Edgar B.	x110	Bid a Sweep	x107
Intermission	x107		

4TH—$1000, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Dollar Bay	109	Cruiser	117
Jolly Boy	111	Woodbuck	114
Hot Night	x112	Jim-Pat	109
Belcap	117		

5TH—$1200, clmg., 3 and up, 7 f.

Singer Face	108	Comp's Tail	113
Weaver	114	Take Courage	x112
Belco	114	French Queen	x103
Frisky Fire	108	Lady Tourist	117
Brass Cannon	114	Trident	114

6TH—$1300, allow'ces, 3 and up, 5 f.

Reign Star	114	Tiger Call	109
Valcour Aime	109	Shore Patrol	114
Or-Tetra	109	Hard War	109
Seaward Bound	120	Run Lady	111

7TH—$2500, clm. cap., 3 and up, 7 f.

Svengali	115	Oxyr	107
Hug-Bug	112	Devil's Luck	120
Sole Parate	117	Samanad	120
Georgie Y.	116		

8TH—$1200, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Daffydine	x113	Valdina Rex	107
Linwood Ghost	x110	Winged Heels	115
Leanord G.	118	Sly King	118
Heather Girl	112	Happy Me	111
Jamoke	112	Flange	111

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